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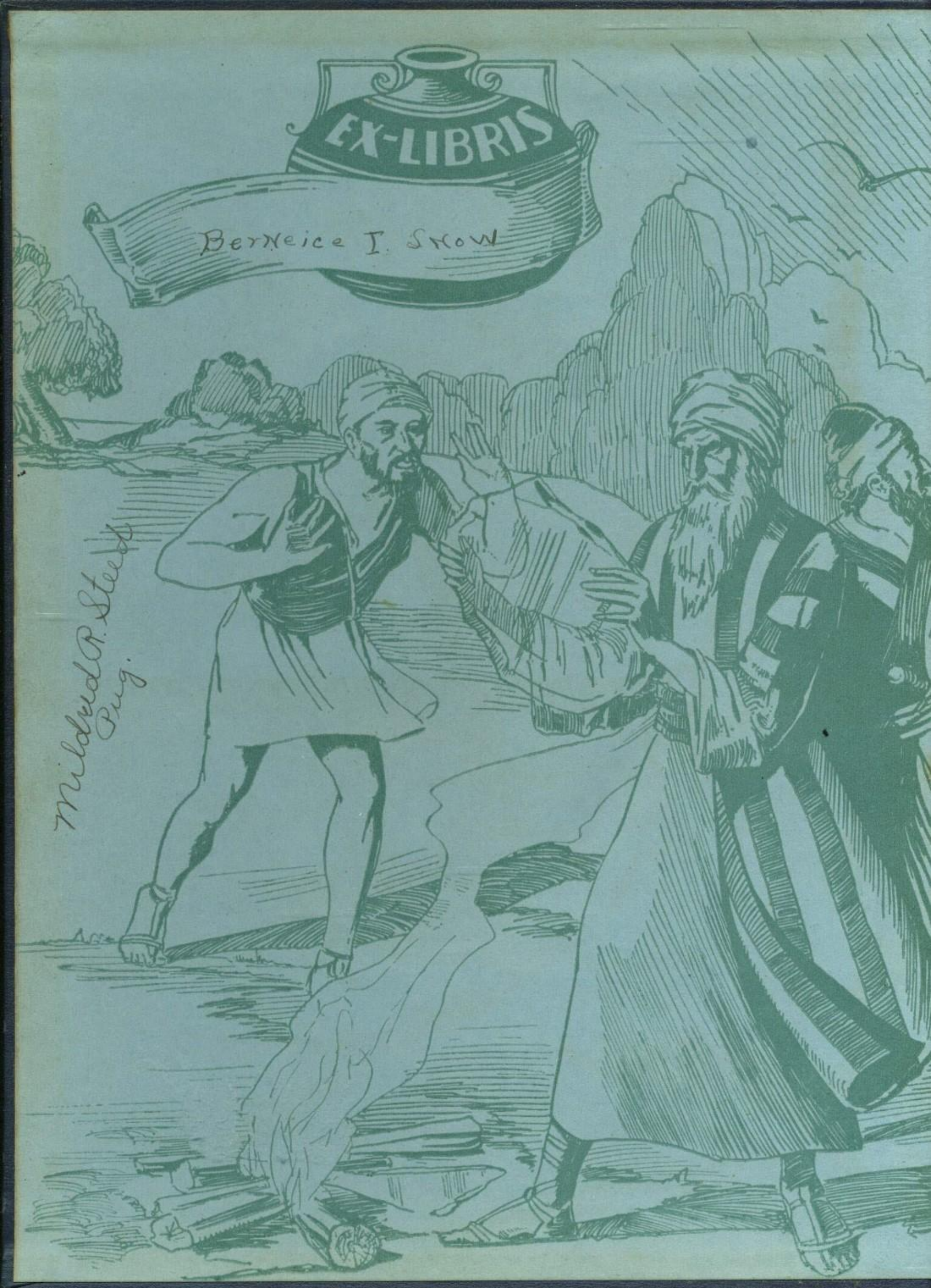
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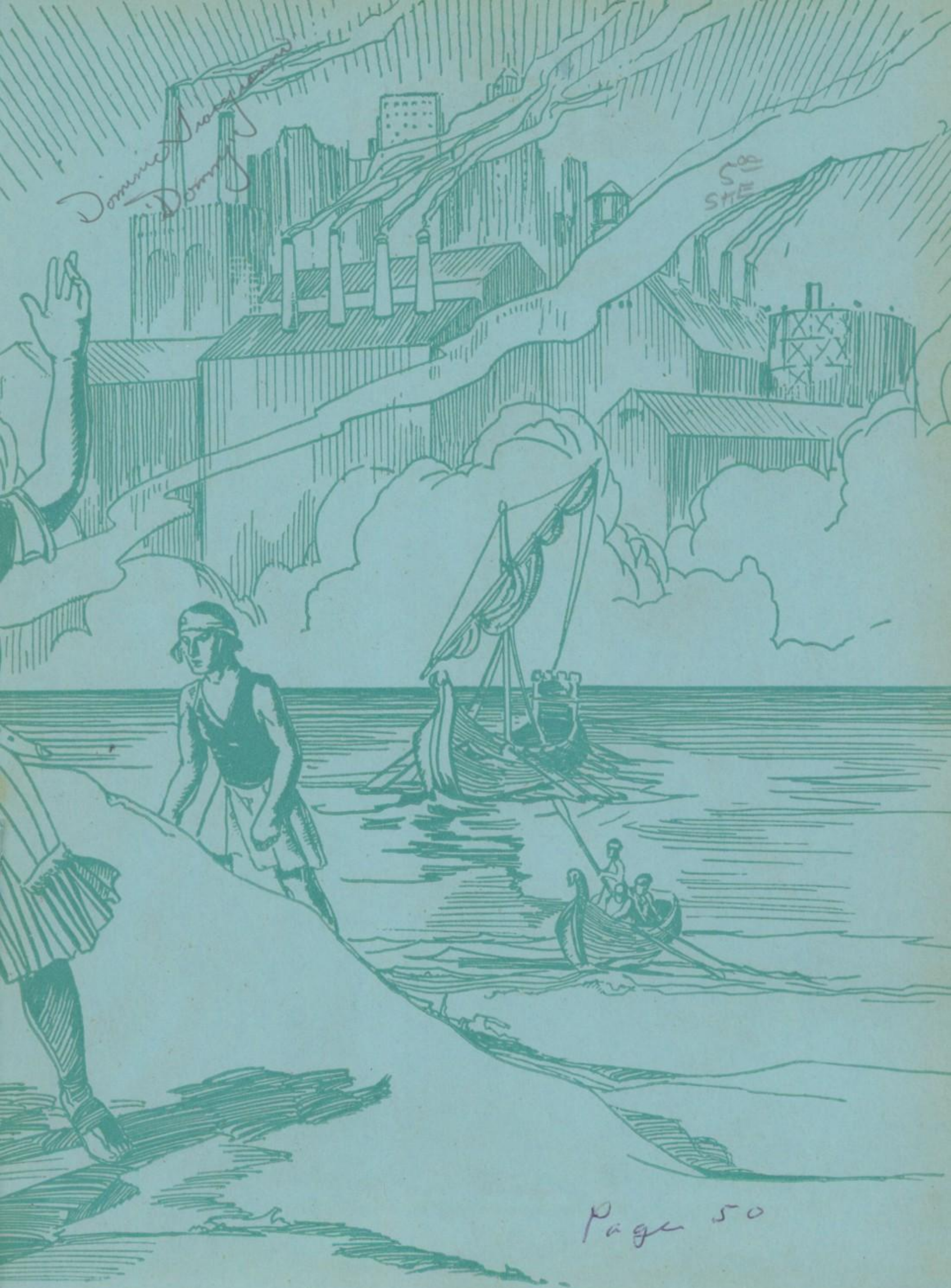

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of

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Muncie, Indiana,

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'32
M. H. S.

FOREWORD

THE name *MAGICIAN* carries with it an air of mystery, wonder, and enchantment. So may it be with this — the yearbook of the class of 1930.

Throughout its pages we have attempted to show certain periods in the history of the glass making industry, which, for many years, has done much toward the growth and development of this Magic City of ours. In the tracery of this ancient art we find beauty and utility produced as if only by the skill of a Magician.

In presenting to you these pages which we have intended to be the record of our senior year in Central High we have the earnest hope that this book will in some mysterious way be the Magician which will constantly remind us of the happy friendships formed, the fine ideals set up for us, and the true purpose of our whole school life.

Dear Bee:
Haven't we had
some plenty nice times in
Bkkg? and Arithmetic, yeah!
I think your just sweet and
I hope you won't for get me
Helen McLaughlin.
'32

Clare Hilling

To a Real Friend
Bob Cano
M. 16-8.
"30"

To Clare Hilling, our capable adviser and understanding friend, who, sparing herself in nothing, has so graciously and faithfully guided our efforts in the publication of this book, we dedicate the 1930 Magician.

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The School

FRANK E. ALLEN
Superintendent

FRANK E. ALLEN started his career in Muncie as principal of Central High School. While principal he built up the school, increasing the opportunities for vocational and physical training. As superintendent since 1925, he has built up the six-three-three plan in the city schools. The number of junior high schools has increased from one to five. The number of buildings included in the city has grown from fourteen to sixteen. The guidance and testing systems have extended to the grades. Summer schools have been established at Emerson and Garfield. The erection of a $250,000 new vocational and physical education building has been a recent accomplishment.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

WILL F. WHITE
President

EDWARD H. TUHEY
Secretary

J. LLOYD KIMBROUGH
Treasurer

MISS GRACE FERN MITCHELL
Executive Sec'y and Auditor

GLEN D. BROWN
Business Manager

LUTHER S. MARTIN has a B. S. degree from Ball Teachers College, an A. M. from the University of Wisconsin, and has done graduate work at Columbia. During the five years of his principalship, the following progressive measures have been established as a part of Central's system:

(1) A system of diagnosing failures

(2) The launching of an exhaustive testing program.

(3) Classification of pupils on the basis of results of mental and achievement tests.

(4) Establishing of an advisory or educational guidance system.

LUTHER S. MARTIN
Principal of Central

SUSAN B. NAY
Dean of Girls

ADLAI G. DALBY
Attendance Clerk

ALTENA HUTCHINS
Librarian

RUTH E. ZIMMERLY
Clerk and Stenographer

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Clerk

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Business Manager

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DePauw

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Columbia

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Indiana University

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Ball State Teachers College

MARGARET RYAN
Ohio State

FLOYD RAISOR
DePauw

CHARLINE JAMIESON
Head of Foreign Languages
Columbia

MAGICIAN

EMMA CAMMACK
University of Chicago

ESTHER BROWN
Sweetbriar

LOIS GUTHRIE
Purdue

HAROLD FENIMORE
Head of Mathematics
University of Wisconsin

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HARRY WHITTERN
Indiana University

LUCY APPLEGATE
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute

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Indiana University

FLORENCE LENTZ
Ohio State

JOSEPHINE CLEVENGER
Indiana University

GLADYS ARTHUR
University of Illinois

CHARLES HAMPTON
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute

FRANCES O'HARRA
Ohio Wesleyan

LLOYD COOLEY
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute

RAYMOND JOLLY
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FLORA BILBY
Art Teacher
Chicago Art Institute

J. C. LUCAS
Instructor of Band and Orchestra
Private Instruction

WALTER FISHER
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Indiana University

KATHERINE KING
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Mooresville College

Edward E. Eaton

FRANCES ANDREWS
Botany
Indiana University

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Head of Commercial
Manchester

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Ball State Teachers College

KREZENTIA SIEGWART
Ball State Teachers College

LORENA TURNER
Bowling Green

LOIS S. CLARK
Ball State Teachers College

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Head of Home Economics
Cornell University

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Cafeteria Director
Purdue

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Lewis Institute of Chicago

OLA COURTNEY
Ball State Teachers College

VALDA EICHHOLTZ
Purdue

RUTH SCHOOLER
Columbia

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Indiana University

GILBERT BLACKWOOD
Electricity
Hanover

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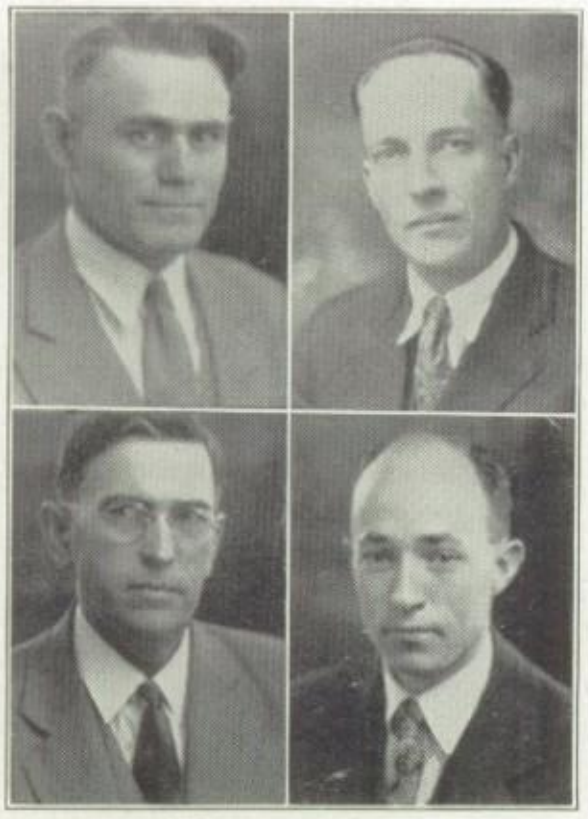

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Physics
Indiana University

EDWARD ZETTERBURG
Chemistry
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

T. B. CALVERT
Director of Research Department
Wisconsin

HERMAN BRICKLEY
Associate Vocational Director
Purdue

SCHOOL PROJECTS

Arranging Furnishings in Fifth House

Fifth Boy-Built House

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Much stress is put on vocational training in Central. Muncie has always been noted for its glass factories, but it is only of recent years that the coming of many factories connected with the automobile industry and the demand for skilled workmanship in all trades has been felt and met by the school.

We are proud of the work of the carpentry class. It has been recognized by Better Homes in America, a national organization headed by President Herbert Hoover. Each spring the boys begin a house which they finish in the autumn.

At the Carpenter's Bench

A Drafting Problem

The architect's drawing in this section is of the fifth boy-built house and was made by a boy in the drafting department.

The 1930 house is a cottage of English style. One of the new features, so far as boy-built houses go, is the arched ceiling in the living room. There are six rooms: living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, a nursery, and a kitchen.

A disappearing stairway leads to the attic; in the basement there is an attractive den. The furnishings for the house were selected by the girls of the advanced class in home economics.

On the day the house was opened for the public, pamphlets concerning the building were distributed to the visitors.

Munsonian Going to Press

Ready for the Printing Press

Work on the Lathe

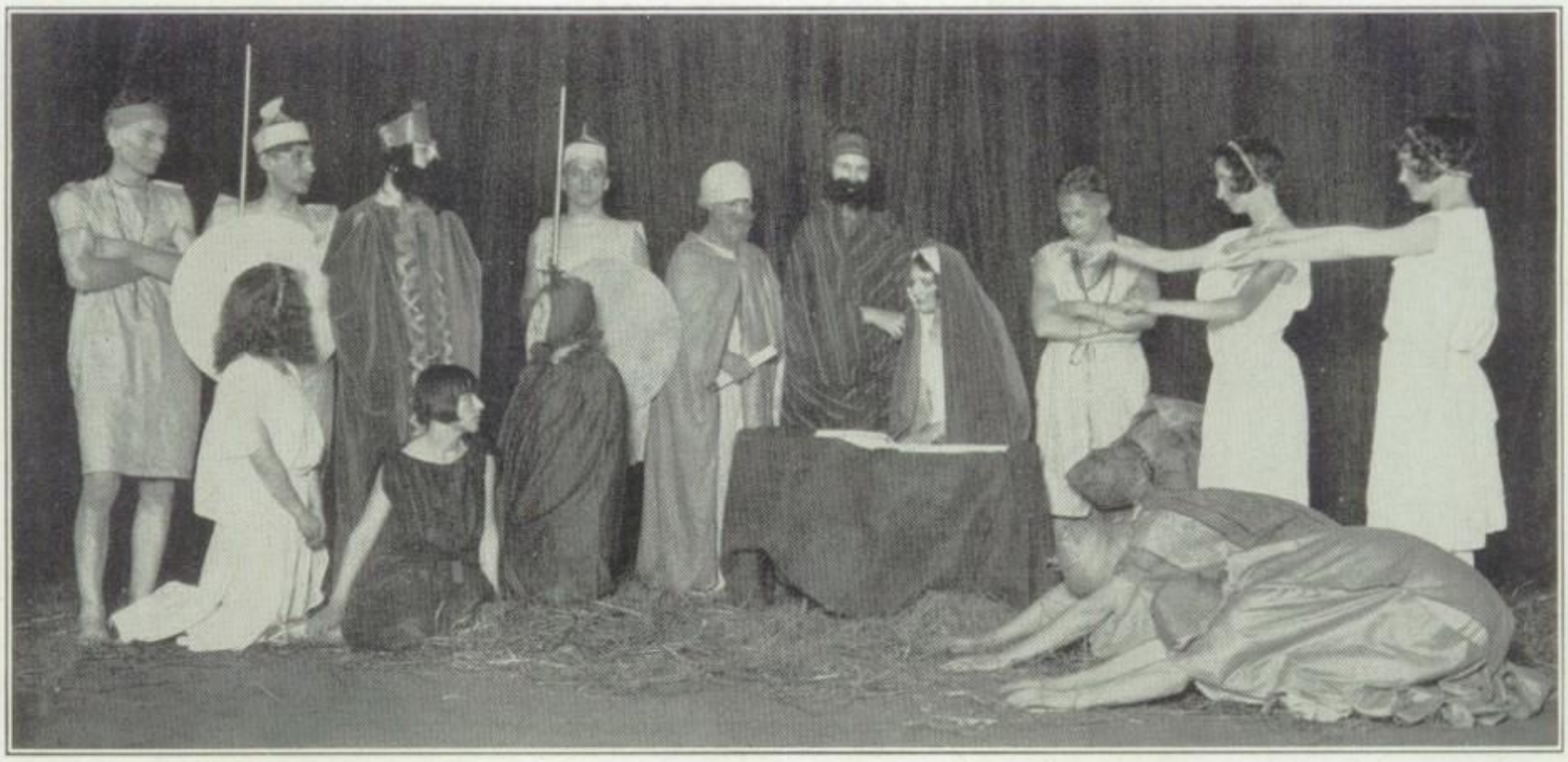
Milling Machine Operation

These booklets were printed by the school shop, which prints also all forms and bulletins put out by the city schools. In the estimation of the pupils, however, the most important work of the shop is the printing of the school paper, *The Munsonian,* which is distributed every Friday at convocation time.

The woodworking department turns out furniture. Coxwell chairs, walnut chests, floor lamps, bases for table lamps, and many other ornamental and useful articles have been made.

The electrical department has the best-equipped high school laboratory in the state. The "juice boys" do everything from wiring boy-built homes to testing Christmas tree lights.

Testing a Transformer



Long Ago in Judea

Many departments of the school cooperated in making the Christmas play, *Long Ago in Judea,* a success. Boys of the carpentry class built the cradle; the electrical boys planned and managed the details of lighting so that a pleasing effect was obtained at all times; the members of the advanced art class dyed the materials for the costumes, which were made by the girls of the home economics department; the Dramatic Club contributed the actors and dramatic coach.

This diminutive edition of Raveloe, Silas Marner's home town, was made by the pupils in Miss Tuhey's 10B English class.

Classes

HARRELL PHILLIPS
President
He's a friend to everyone.

RUTH STEPHENSON
Secretary-Treasurer
A responsible girl.

ROBERT MAXON
Vice-President
Prefers dear ole Dixie.

GARNET EDWARDS
A silent blonde.

GAIL JAMIESON
What a smile!

EVELYN MORRIS
Snappy eyes.

HAROLD NIXON
Our best-dressed boy.

MARY ELLEN MURRAY
Wabash has Full attraction.

GEORGE GARDNER
Oh girls!

DOROTHY BRADFORD
Pep personified.

ROBERT WILSON
How does it feel?

MILDRED ALLISON
Inspires someone.

DAVID BARLEY
Our *Just Suppose* hero.

BONNEY McDONALD
Lovable and sweet.

FRED CHURCH
Million-dollar smile.

MARY FRANCES MITHOFF
An illusive personality.

CHARLES HOLE
Good natured.

DOROTHY PIPES
The Munsonian Lady.

CHARLES PRICE
The piano man.

BETTY BUSH
Long hair — like'm Bob best.

ROBERT PETTIJOHN
Musical ambitions.

ESTHER HARDSOG
She'll be a Taylor someday.

ROBERT YEO
Hail! Our Magician chief!

ALBERTA HEATH
An Auburn's regular "fa.r."

MAXON ROBINSON
A good student.

BEATRICE MUNKELT
Prefers a blonde.

ROBERT PICKERILL
A pleasing personality.

ROBERT PARR
We like brunettes.

FRANCES ELLIOTT
Makes "Friendship" a habit.

FRANCIS REED
A fighting Bearcat.

MARTHA MANRING
Independent.

GORDON GRANT
Our artist.

ISABEL CONNOLLY
Wood'e.

LEO DE WITT
De wit of de class.

GONDA PLATT
She's a big girl now.

CHARLES ALEXANDER
Here comes Alec!

MARGUERITE CLINGER
Clings to a Reed.

ADRIAN LUPLOW
Nonchalant.

BETTY CARTER O'HARRA
She likes Books.

WESLEY GOUGH
A diamond in the rough.

NAOMI PRILLAMAN
Queen of Yorktown.

LEROY BROWN
"Work first — if I have time."

MARGARET JOHNSON
A forceful type.

KEMPER VENIS
Happy-go-lucky.

EDNA SMITH
"Kewpie."

Margaret Johnson

BILLY HAY
You know him.

WILLA KINNEER
Hay! Hay!

WILLIAM HICKMAN
I don't quite get that.

RUTH MALNOSKI
Unaffected.

GERALD HIRONS
Let's go to Anderson.

BERNICE HARRIS
Bashful but refreshing.

DAVID STUDY
Aisle 2, please.

MARY ALICE GRANT
Our Hannah in *Just Suppose*.

ALLEN USHER
Dramatic ability.

MARY ALICE LAYNE
Hello! And how are you?

CARL PARR
One of the "Parr" tribe.

HELEN STUDEBAKER
La Rue's pal.

WILBUR GUINUP
Salesmanship.

LA RUE DUNGAN
Helen's pal.

FRANKLIN McCREERY
Was Benjamin a blonde?

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NORMA CONGER
One of the famous sisters.

ROGER NICHOLS
Muncie's golf man.

RUTH ECKERLEY
Art's her joy.

ARMSTEAD SHAW
One of the boys.

MARTHA DE WITT
A true school Booster.

ELBERT CARTER
The six "A" man.

ALICE AUSTIN
One of the twins!

JAMES HARPER
With a twinkle in his eye.

MARJORIE LA MOTTE
Industrious person.

ROBERT COLE
"There's my gal!"

HARRIETT SWAIN
She likes sauer kraut juice.

GARRY PRUTZMAN
Mon ami — good looking.

GLADYS SIMS
Wants to be a nurse.

DANIEL STANDISH
Just a man around town.

LORENA JUSTICE
Happy person.

KENNETH SASSER
Another football Bearcat.

IRMA CAMPBELL
One sweet girl.

CHARLES WEANER
A good sort.

TOM BEALL
His weakness — state tournaments.

ROBERT BONNELL
"I'm off of women!"

ELIZABETH MOSS
Howdy!

ORVILLE SINK
Very dramatic.

WILLIAM MOFFITT
An alert mind.

NOAH PERRY
The Chrysler man.

GLENN McMAHON
Helps around school.

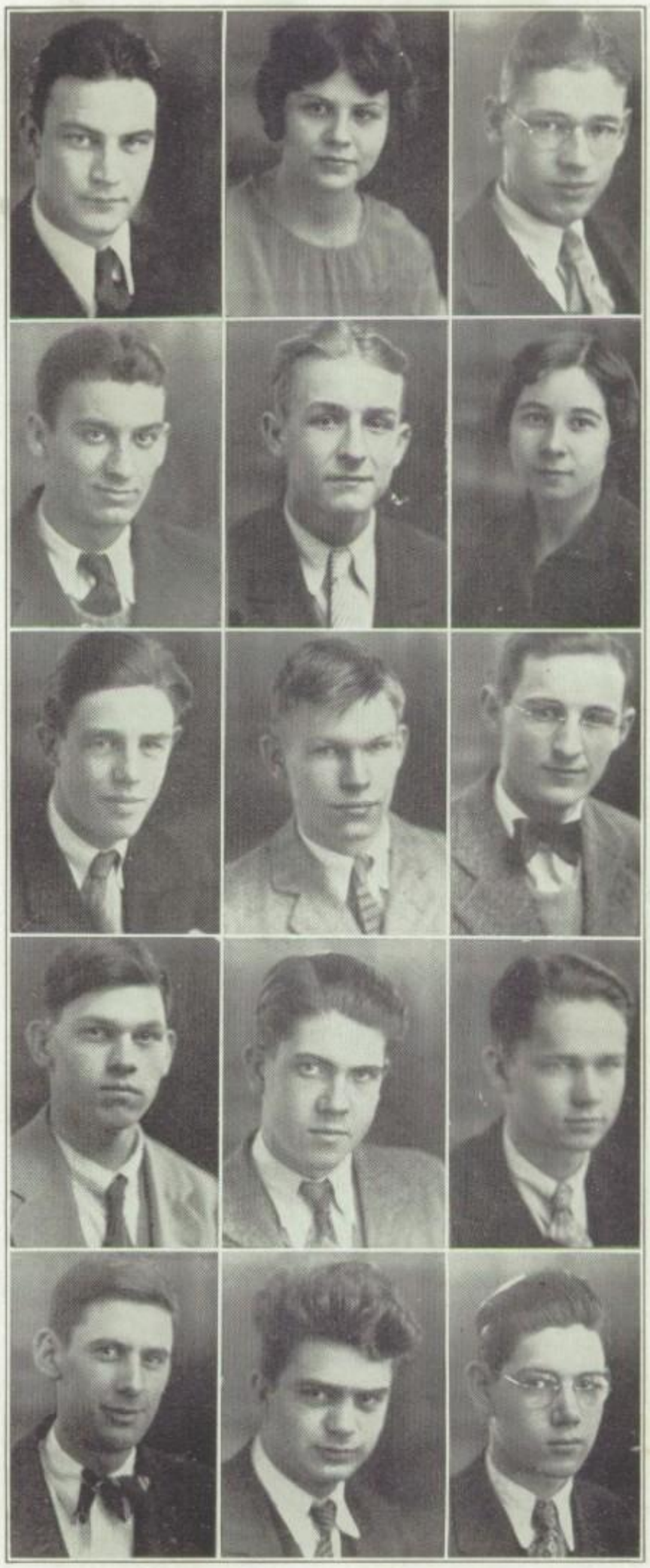
LESTER SMITH
A good fellow.

EARL KNOTT
Math shark.

JOE GIBSON
He's Harrised by girls.

CARL TOBIAS
Just a big mass of muscle.

J. ROY BENSON
I love red hair!



Earl Knott
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V. C.

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BERNARD CHAMBERS
Red-headed pest.

NANCY GRAFTON
Adored and adorable.

ISABELLA MAGGS
A true friend!

GEORGE KOONS
Class pest.

SILVER WISE
As her name implies.

HENRY BARNES
Our business man Barnes

PAUL DE VOE
Ideal American boy.

GERTRUDE CURRAN
"Where's Margaret?"

RUTH HEATH
Oh, those lovely eyes!

FOSTER KRUSE
To see U. S. first.

FLOYD TURNER
Such curlie hair!

MAURINE SCHAEFFER
Some violinist!

MARTHA ORR
Peppy and jolly.

WILLIAM FLETCHER
The whistler — at girls.

MILDRED CASE
A good case.

MAX AUSTIN
Class yell leader.

VIVA HOWELL
The horn tooter.

ERMAL WEBB
Our future librarian.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES
A piano player.

VIVIAN HUGHES
Tubby's a crooner of blues.

PRISCILLA HAYMOND
Now who is the boy friend?

EARL MILNER
Our cartoonist.

RAYMOND BURNS
"Peter Rabbit."

MAXINE MITCHNER
Strikingly attractive.

OSCAR BUDD
Our good boy — Ossie.

DOROTHY HODGES
A studious girl.

MARTHA HAROLD
Dowling or Darling?

GANET SHIGLEY
Some artistic ability.

GEORGE SMITH
Munsonian Bus. Mgr.

NADINE CRING
I "Roy" along!

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BERTRAND LANGDON
Wake up, Bertrand!

ROBERT SCHRAM
A big boy around Central.

GERALDINE McCAFFREY
Musically inclined.

VANESS POST
Don't rush, take your time!

CARMEN DULIN
Pretty and sweet

MAURICE ROUSH
A second Edison.

LA VINA REYNOLDS
A nice girl.

RALPH SKINNER
He plays a clarinet.

ONA MOOREHEAD
Serious.

OSCAR BARR
The other half.

WILMA CUMMINGS
Back again!

MERRITT BAUSSER
Hobby — hypnotism!

EVELYN HUMPHREYS
Quiet but studious.

CHARLES LOVE
Hard to understand.

JUNE HERRING
The home economics student.

TED WEIR
Our pal. He's a Midget.

HELEN VAN MATRE
Good-natured and ambitious.

HOWARD BARTH
Likes to play football.

CHARLINE NICHOLSON
Such charming ways!

EUGENE HALPIN
A radio bug.

MARTHA CONLEY
One quiet Centralite!

RENWICK STERRET
"Two-bits."

DOROTHY WATSON
Witty.

GILBERT HOLE
Y. M. C. A. soda squirt.

GLADYS SILENCE
Silence — Oh no!

ROBERT TAYLOR
What a drummer!

DOROTHY GLENN
At the games, with bells!

VERNON HAMILTON
He has a big voice.

HAZEL TORRENCE
Hazel eyes.

WAYNE PEARCY
Boy Scout.

EARL CALICOAT
Hobby — writing notes.

MILLARD BRAND
A good Brand.

BERNARD BORMAN
"Blondy."

ALLEN BURGAUER
Likes his chickens.

ELIZABETH AUSTIN
The other twin.

LEROY CAVE
Quite the Cave man!

WILTON SCHARFF
I'm the sheep.

DWIGHT SWAIN
"Teeny."

ALICE THOMAS
A gym girl.

GERALDINE FAULKNER
A bookkeeping shark.

ROBERT TAUGHINBAUGH
He thinks deeply.

GEORGE STILLWAGON
Our draftsman.

CARL CHEEK
A former Bearcat.

ROBERT BIRD
Not the "early bird."

BELLA COHEN
New, but welcome.

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RAYMOND MUNYON
Chummy and likeable.

VELMA WILLIAMS
Understanding.

RICHARD DUFFY
"I think you'll like it."

EDWARD GREEN
He's fond of Kewpies.

EVELYN ARMSTRONG
You remember, Evelyn.

HAL ORR
Dependable always.

JAMES MAPLE
I'll do it tomorrow.

MARY ELLEN WEAVER
Jimmy's sister.

ALBERT WILKINS
Mr. Longfellow.

CAROLINE ROONEY
A real Irisher.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS
Small, but noisy.

MELBA DAUGHERTY
Greta's worshipper.

CATHERINE DEEDS
Our nomad.

JOHN McWILLIAMS
He's a working man.

ROSETTA MOREY
Our future language teacher.

VIRGINIA WINGERTER
One of our fashion plates.

AGNES KERN
Fun.

NATALIE WALTERS
We will miss Nat's smile.

ROLAND MAITLAND
Easy going.

DELLA MAY ELLIS
Such a brunette!

WINONA FREES
Such shorthand ability!

JAMES STEWART
A good boy.

DORA FRANCES BARR
Oscar's better half.

CHARLES MANOR
Bothering around.

ANCHOR CUMPTON
Is "anchored" here.

BARBARA MOORE
Aspires to be a director.

SARAH LOU MANN
Friendliness personified.

FERNE PADDACK
That smiling disposition!

HENRY GRAHAM
I get a wave when it rains.

MILDRED CONQUEST
Our "conquest" for more.

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GEORGE LUDINGTON
Our cheerful stage manager.

GERALDINE FAULKNER
A bookkeeping shark.

FRED RANSOPHER
Our All-State Bearcat.

FRED WILLIAMS
I'll be back next year.

JOHN ROLLEN
A hard worker.

MARJORIE BURGAUER
Central's own dancer.

JAMES TAYLOR
How's Esther?

BESSIE PARMER
Quiet and sweet.

MARION WOLFE
All-around boy.

CRYSTAL JANNEY
Interesting.

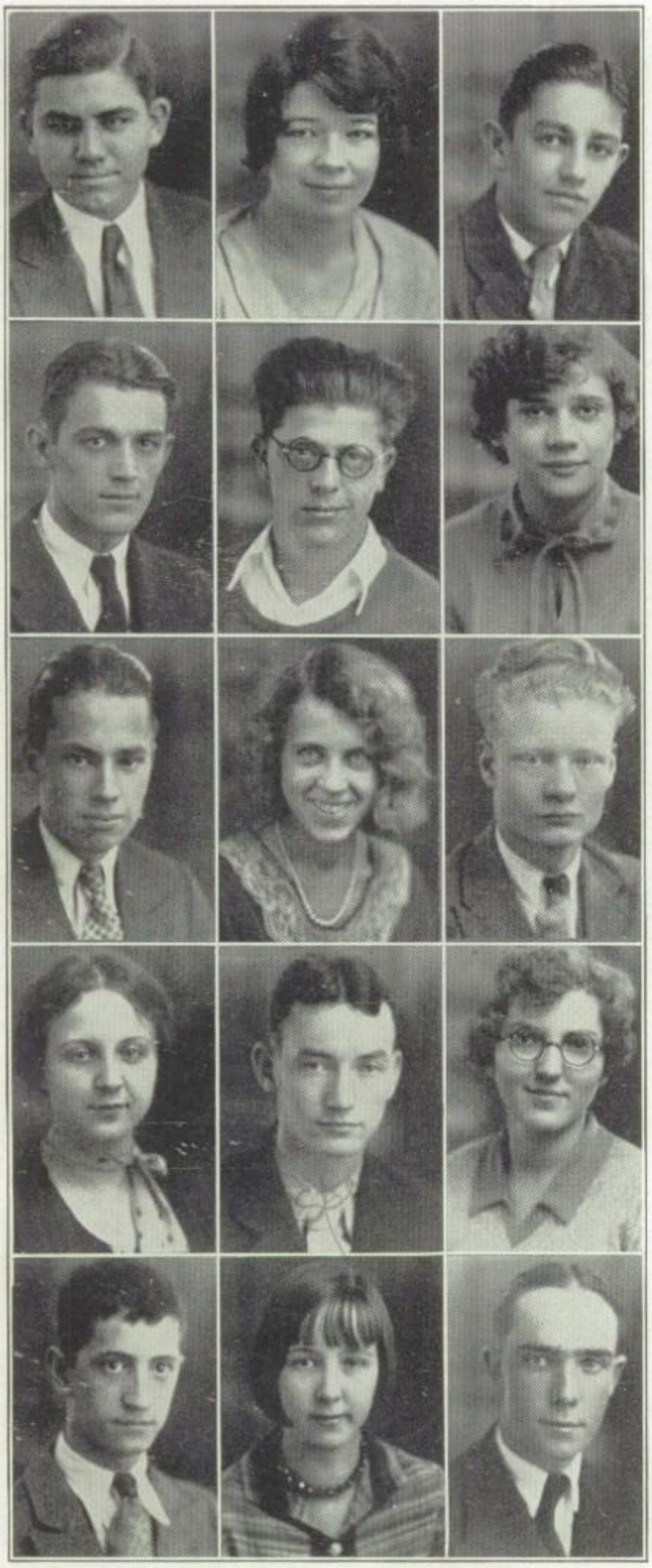
EARL JONES
"Hello, girls!"

JEWEL GIBSON
Jewel's in bracelets too.

NEVIN JOHNSON
A second Franklin.

MARY SARAH
Our Assyrian friend.

DONALD VAN HORN
"Did ya' hear this one?"



ORVILLE RODEFFER
Another soda squirt.

DOROTHEA REED
Very quiet.

TOM BOWLES
Our coming journalist.

J. C. LOVERN
His last year at last!

ROBERT TUCKER
Wants to be a race driver.

HENRYANN UNDERWOOD
Is she different?

FRED JONES
Efficient Hi-Y president.

DICA MITCHELL
Our Vogue seamstress.

ALBERT DAUGHERTY
Towhead.

MIRIAM DRUMM
Another drum.

LOWELL JUSTICE
Bearcat booster.

FRANCES HOLBERT
Where are those curls?

FREDRICK THORPE
Fred's a good boy.

SARAH SPENCER
Such a sweet way!

FRANCIS HOLT
Carpentry.

FRED PEARE
7-year man.

CARL MILLER
Carpenter.

ROSALIE PEELING
Plays the organ.

WAYNE GRIBBLE
Another carpenter.

ELVARETTA ERWIN
The tilt of her band cap!

EUGENE HALL
Oh, he has red hair!

MARGUERITE TIGHE
Pleasing and quiet.

CLIFFORD GUTHRIE
Perpetually tardy.

RACHEL JANE ALLEN
Small but mighty.

ROBERT CLORE
"Here I am."

ERMAL LA MARR
A good typist.

DELMAR JONES
Carefree.

WALTER BRYAN
A talking picture.

HOWARD SIMPSON
Quiet and studious.

USLEY STEPHENS
She adores compositions.

FRED McKINLEY
Energetic.

ROBERT STOUT
How he can talk!

ELEANOR GANTZ
A studious girl.

PORTER HEDGES
He'll be a big lawyer.

SHELTON SCOTT
Scott, the juiceman.

MARGARET HENSLEY
Where's Gertrude?

ROBERT YOHLER
A page of Central's history.

MARTHA ROBBINS
Her heart is in Madison.

THURMAN BAILEY
Vergil's only rival.

CARL BALDWIN
"What's the use?"

WILMA LEUDEMAN
Garrulous.

DENZEL RETZ
Sleep, little boy.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT
He has a way with math.

ICY FETTY
Mighty sweet.

ROBERT HAWK
He knows his studies.

CAROL BRATTON
Such beautiful hair!

ROBERT STORY
It's a long story.

ELLEN PRIEST
Our senior composer.

DAVID WHITE
"And I said in my haste——"

MADONNA GIBSON
Gentlemen prefer blondes.

CLARA MAHONEY
She studies shorthand.

MARYJANE SAWYER
Sweetly indescribable.

LEO VOISARD
Snappy.

MARTHA LEEKA
She writes poetry.

PAUL HAZELBAKER
Our Press boy.

RUBY BROWN
Sweet and quiet.

MARY LINDSEY
His hair is red.

WARD HAVERSTICK
A backward gentleman.

DOROTHEA HARRIS
One of the Gibson girls.

ALICE MORRIS
She's from West Virginia.

MARGARET McCRACKEN
A silent onlooker.

ADRIENNE WITTERS
Our chorus girl.

AGNES SATTERFIELD
A Bearcat booster.

LORETTA ALVEY
Petite.

EARL HERSHEY
That wavy black hair!

MARY MILHOLLIN
Peppy.

ROBERT MILLER
Just ask Bob!

EVELYN CRON
Studying's a pleasure.

BERNICE GARVER
Short and pleasant.

VELMA WILLIAMS
Understanding.

LA VON STIPP
She types with earnestness.

HAZEL HOFFMAN
Feminine basketeer de luxe.

ELIZABETH HAGER
Betty has a smile for all.

PAUL BRUELL
Mr. Minnick's little helper.

MARY WELCH
She's capable.

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THOMAS HAYWORTH
Clever Tom.

KATHERINE HARDIN
She's from ole Kaintucky.

EARL SMITH
A neat dresser.

EARL McNARY
A likeable chap.

LEONA McCLELLAN
Conscientious pupil.

ELLIOT HOLMES
Oh, girls, he has a Ford!

JOE MONTGOMERY
Sports writer.

IVA WAGERS
She'll soon have long hair.

ELMER PRIEST
The senior musician.

WILSON HEDGES
We'll miss him, too.

MARGARET YOUNG
Affable.

LE ROY CAVE
Quite the Cave man!

EARL BRYANT
Prefers a Ford.

NEVIN JOHNSON
A second Franklin.

ERSKINE HOLT
The Latin shark.

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CHARLES HARRINGTON
He who laughs loudest.

KARDESE HOWELL
Tiny and sweet.

LOWELL TUTTLE
He's a Boy Scout.

FRANCES CREMEAN
Brown eyes.

ONEIDA MYERS
Kind person.

LOUISE JONES
She enjoys life.

STELLA HARDGROSE
Full of fun.

RALPH WARREN
Dunbar president.

BERTHA SMITH
Just Bertie.

MARY LOUISE PETTIFORD
Our French shark.

WILMA GOODALL
Low voiced and appealing.

LOUISE RUCKER
Our math shark.

BESSIE EDWARDS
Quiet and studious.

VALETTA ROBBINS
She is good-natured.

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"Hello Sis!""

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On Behind
Look Out
Blondes Preferred
Sponsor
Prexy
Uncle Walt ~ Aunt Laura
Reed-Clinger
My Country 'tis ~
BB's

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Gradie Woosley

Robert Whitney
Katherine Kytchen
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John Hayden
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Beulah Swaisgood
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Robert Floyd
Arthur Lundberg

Caroline Withers
Sara Reasoner
Verda Williams

NEW SOPHOMORES

(A group of Sophomores who came up from the Junior Highs Second Semester)

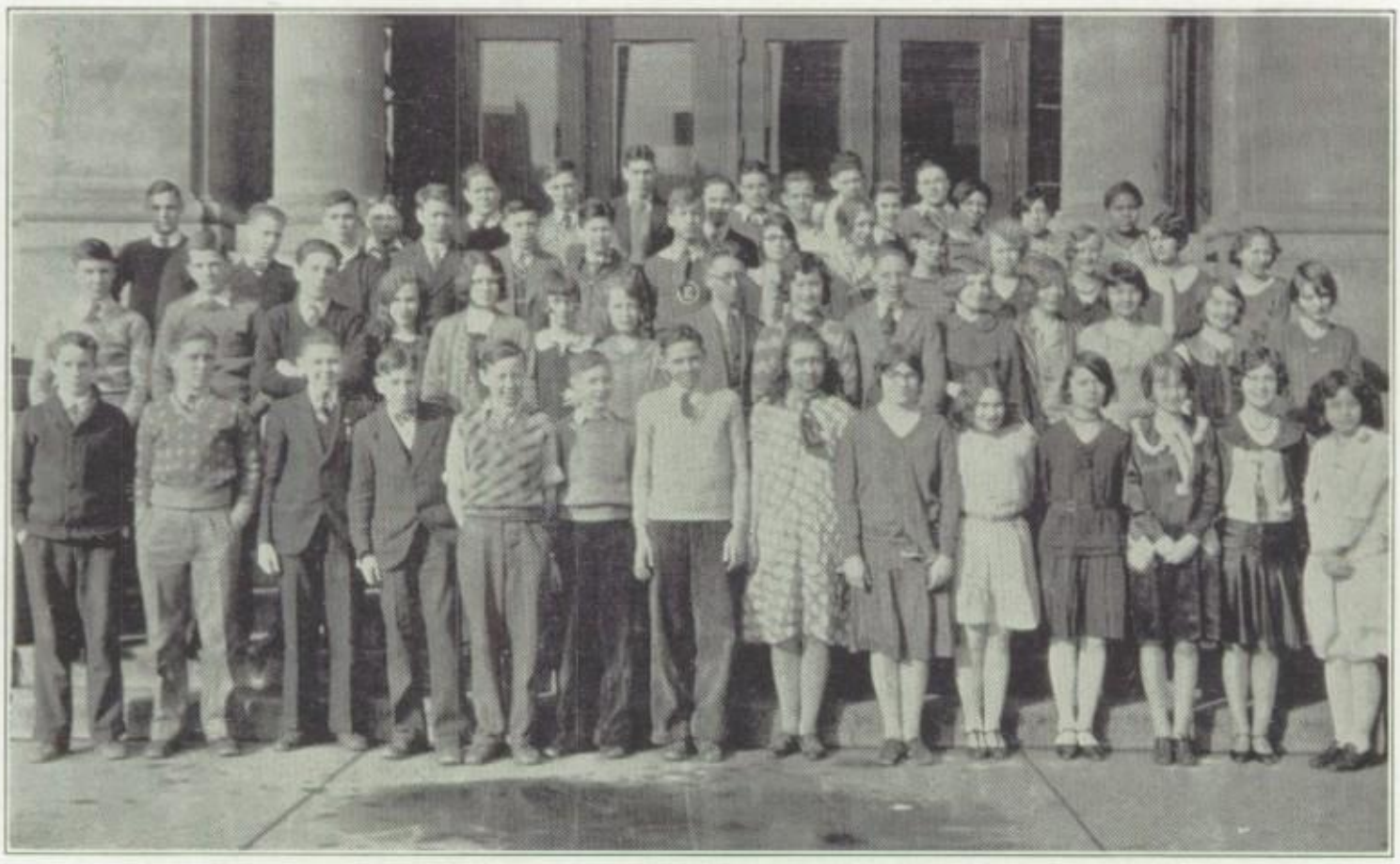
First Row — Telles Sanders, Beulah Wolfe, Grace Rush, Ruth Martindale, Lucile Johnson, Ethel Parr, Pauline Stafford, Ethel Barter, Violet Campbell, Eileen Johnson, Zella Bagley, Pauline Bott, Martha Danner, Winifred Schamp.

Second Row — Walter Hartley, John Quate, Carl Smith, James Newton, Alfred Barnaby, Wilbur Shimer, Orville Flower, John Payne, Willard Duffy, Robert Casey, Richard Cory, Joseph Toler, William Sims, Freddie Parnell.

Third Row — Bob Holaday, Charles Penzel, Glen Millett, Harry Nichols, Jack Risher, Glynn Rivers, Earl Wake, Clem Finley, Arthur Morris, Marion Conquest, Clarence MacDonald, Eugene Nichols.

Fourth Row — Bruce Greene, Carl Gerlach, John Lewellen, Laveda Tomey, Doris Sawyer, Ruth Zeigler, Vera Gordan, Betty Wallace, LaVerne Whitlock, Marjorie Courtner.

Fifth Row — Bob Greene, Hugh Williamson, Harold Shady, Alberta Edwards, Donald Rowe, Katherine Parnell, Gladys Marker, Margaret Spangler, Louise Snodgrass.



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(A second group of Sophomores who came to Central in January)

First Row — Ansley Tyler, Samuel Rogers, William Shirk, Ephraim Smart, Robert Stewart, John Stephenson, Richard Yeager, Charline Turner, Burnice Dodson, Francis Nichols, Doris Schenck, Ellen Sanders, Helen Edwards, Thelma Conn.

Second Row — Roger Sammons, William Green, Hildreth Stewart, Olive Gnagi, Betty Greene, Martha Bert, Eloise Hutchings, Robert Barcus, Susan Leitheiser, Bob Wilson, Rosemary Chancellor, Elizabeth Franklin, Ruth McGalliard, Ruby Justice, Beverly Brown.

Third Row — Jean Townsend, LeRoy Springer, Edgar Early, Milford Artrip, Ray Schecongost, Thomas Ellis, Ralph Williams, Viola Gregor, Mary Bridgman, Janet Kirklin, Frances Bock, Ruth Chamness, Flora Seybold, Grace Clark.

Fourth Row — Clarence Miller, William Young, Charles Smith, Harry Heritage, Paul Bott, Louise Ann Jenkins, Frances Worlds, Nancy Mary Sampson.

Fifth Row — Elmer Jones, Max Wilson, Bob Edward, Maurice Wilson.

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Cicero Club
Eiffel Tower
Eskimos
French Club
Babes in the Snow
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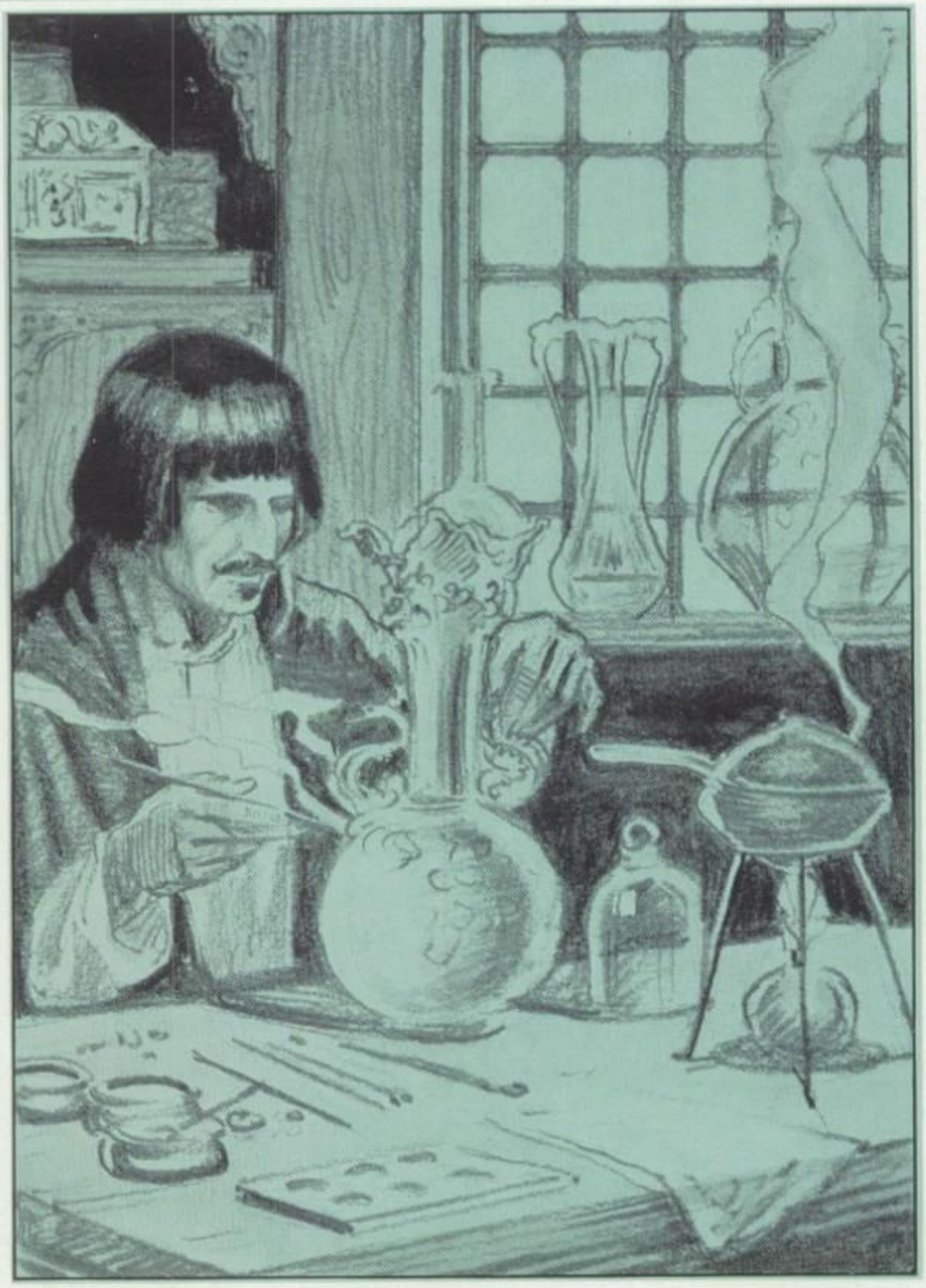
Our Pride
Rock bound
Bare on Ice



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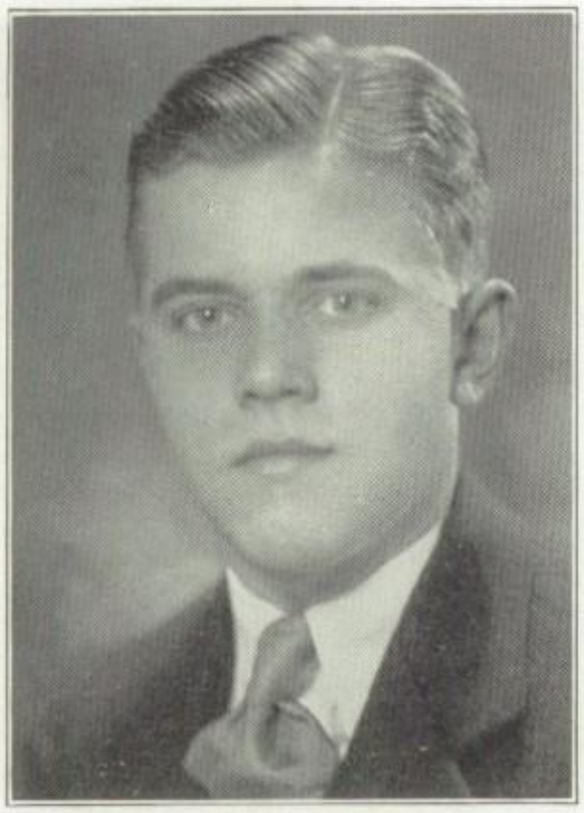

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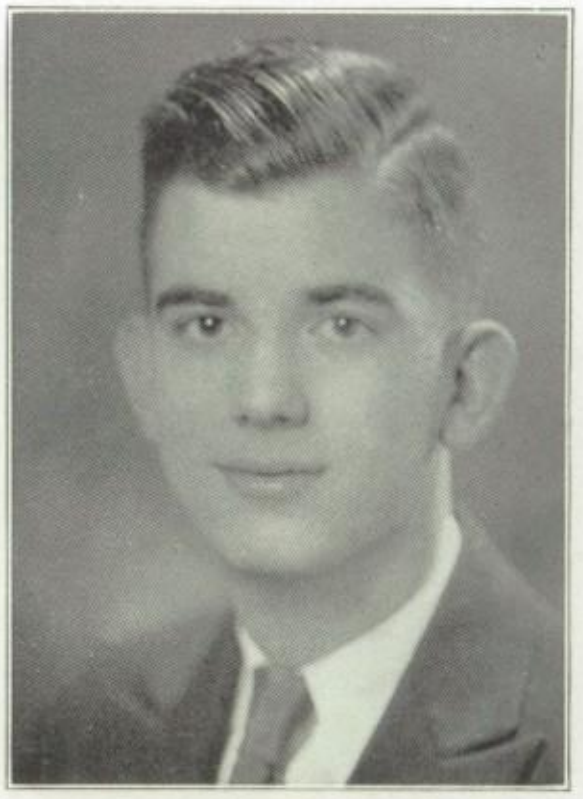
Editor-in-Chief



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Fourth Row — Joe King, Charles Price, Foster Kruse, Hal Orr, Henry Graham, Renwick Sterrett.

THE MAGICIAN STAFF

THIS year a larger staff than usual has made the work representative of the senior class. As the book progressed the whole group tried to concentrate on the particular task confronting them at the moment. The success of the book is due to the hearty co-operation of the editorial and business staffs. While the editorial staff members were laboring late at mounting, or were wracking their brains for ideas, the members of the business staff were trudging far, selling advertising space and books in order to provide the money for the carrying out of the others' ideas.

Our aim has been not to make this annual representative of a few, but to give cross sections of every activity, of every class, and of the administrative forces — all of which have a hand in moulding our school.

First Row — Natalie Walters, Marjorie Burgauer, Ruth Malnoski, Dorothy Bradford, Tom Bowles, Marguerite Murphy, Dorothy Moore, Loretta Alvey, Norma Conger, Jean Lake.
Second Row — Helen Van Matre, Rosemary Duncan, Dorothea Collins, Miss Margaret Ryan, Dorothy Pipes, Mildred Davis, Florence Noyer, Rosella Thornburg, Dortha Reed.
Third Row — William Harper, Frank Hayler, Richard Nay, Vivian Hughes, Henryann Underwood, Evelyn Cron, Martha Leeka, Edna Smith, Isabel Connolly.
Fourth Row — Vincent Malnoski, Earl McNary, Lorena Justice, Fred Jones, Charles Pickerill, Harriett Swain, Robert Wilson, Daniel Standish, David White.
Fifth Row — Eugene Current, Henry Barnes, Wesley Gough, David Barley, Gordon Grant.
Sixth Row — Norman Jackson, Daniel Evilsizer, George Smith, Fred Hinshaw, Clarence Duke, Millard Brand, Joe Montgomery.

THE MUNSONIAN STAFF

Tom Bowles _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Editor-in-chief
George Smith _ _ _ _ _ _ Business Manager
Miss Margaret Ryan _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Sponsor

The Munsonian, the school paper, is both edited and published by pupils of Central High School. It is distributed every Friday, and over thirty issues are published during the school year.

Members of the staff who are graduated are replaced by members of the newswriting class.

First Row — Earl McNary, Gail Jamison, Robert Pickerill, Henry Barnes, David White, Robert Yeo, Fred Jones, David Barley, William Hickman, James Fidler, George Smith, Charles Sterrett.

Second Row — Fred McKinley, Ted Weir, Vincent Malnoski, Francis Reed, William Reynolds, Armstead Shaw, Maxon Robinson, Bernard Chambers, Walter Ladd, Richard Hunt, Tom Bowles, John Henry Wernet.

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HI-Y

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Bob Yeo _____ Treasurer
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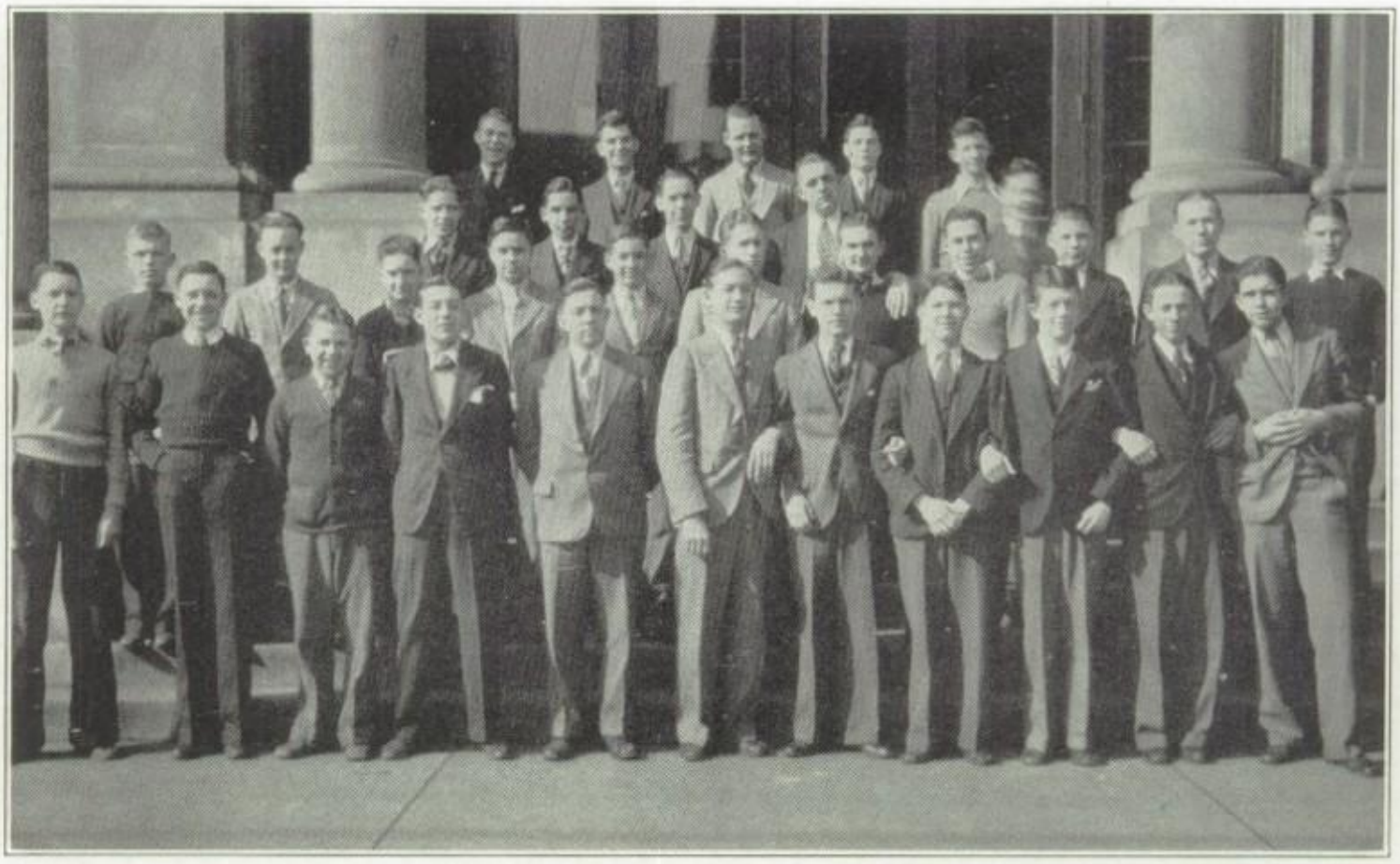
In February, 1921, the Hi-Y was organized with the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout our school high standards of Christian character. The aims are: clean living, clean speech, clean athletes, and good scholarship.

The members meet at the Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday noon for luncheon.



First Row — Frank Hayler, Richard Nay, Duane Traux, Robert Stout, Mr. H. C. Whittern, David Barley, Harrell Phillips, Fred Church, Ted Weir, Robert Nichols, David Study.

Second Row — Robert Whitney, Carl Baldwin, Sheldon Lane, Robert Pettijohn, John Langley, David White, Russell Smith, Max Austin, Morris Wilson, Murray Budd, Jack Reichart.

Third Row — Thurman Bailey, John Davis, Wayne Standerford, Edward Sheckle, Joe King.

Fourth Row — Henry Barnes, Harold Nixon, George Ludington, Paul Devoe, Irvin Smith.

BOYS' PEP CLUB

Robert Stout _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ President
James Maple _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Vice-President
Richard Nay _ _ _ _ _ Secretary-Treasurer
Duane Traux _ _ _ _ _ _ Sergeant-at-arms
H. N. Whittern _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Sponsor

THE Boys' Pep Club was first organized in 1920 under the leadership of Darrell Parsons and Bill Hackett, yell leaders at that time. Starting with seven members, the club grew to fifteen howling enthusiasts by the close of the first season. Their purpose was to improve the cheering at the athletic contests. They not only kept the crowd yelling in the Old Gym but also followed the team wherever it went, in rain or shine, in victory or defeat.

The chief duties of the club this year have been to decorate the football goals and field house and to distribute posters advertising the games. It gave one "after-the-game" dance and was the sponsor of two student parades.

First Row—Virginia Lewellen, Sarah Lou Mann, Mary Ellen Murray, Mary Alice Layne, Marjorie Burgauer.
Second Row — Helen Neiswonger, Mary Jane Steed, Betty Bush, Alberta Heath, Martha Prutzman, Bonney McDonald, Nadine Cring, Rachel Hensel.
Third Row — Rosemary Murray, Crystal Ford, Natalie Walters, Isabella Maggs, Nancy Grafton, Elizabeth Meranda, Katherine Lucas, Mary Alice Ringo, Melba Daugherty.
Fourth Row — Dorothy Bradford, Priscilla Haymond, Beatrice Munkelt, Gonda Platt, Margaret Johnson, Harriett Swain, Betty Carter O'Hara, Betty Ruth Terhune, Sara Jewett, Julia Jackson.
Fifth Row — Miss Ruth Schooler, Mary Barnard, Dorothy Pipes, Naomi Prillaman, Virginia Dowman, Mrs. Adlai Dalby, Dorothy Flesher, Marguerite Murphy, Jane Barr, Mary Elizabeth McClellan, Pauline Paris.

THE GIRLS' PEP CLUB

Mary Ellen Murray _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ President
Mary Alice Layne _ _ _ _ _ _ Vice-President
Sarah Lou Mann _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Secretary
Virginia Lewellen _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Treasurer
Miss Ruth Schooler, Mrs. A. G. Dalby _ _ _ _ _ _ Sponsors

THE purpose of the Girls' Pep Club is to create a feeling of friendliness among the girls and to further the "Bearcat Spirit." It has a membership of fifty girls, of which there are twenty-five seniors, fifteen juniors, and ten sophomores.

The Girls' Pep Club is one of the most prominent clubs in the high school. This year they have successfully given two girls' mixers, a matinee dance, a mothers' tea, a May dance, a faculty appreciation party, and a banquet.

First Row—Verl Brownewell, Miss Eichholtz, Florence Noyer, Lorena Roberts, Gradie Woosley, Miss Schooler, John Langley.

Second Row—Betty Bush, Carl Bergan, Dorothea Collins, Rosella Thornburg, Catherine Marquell, Virginia Miller, Martha Prutzman, Ethel Bower.

Third Row—Richard Harger, James Pittenger, Kenneth Conner, Ervin Smith, Mary Katherine Welsh, Mary Elizabeth McClellan, Effie Ellen Adams.

Fourth Row—Sylvan Ketterman, Robert Greene, James Taylor, Sam Lyons.

HEALTH CLUB

THE Health Club was organized this year with the purpose of "Service to the School." The members carried out this idea by appointing monitors whose business it was to keep paper off the floor and keep the halls clean. In this way the building was kept cleaner and, therefore, healthier. About the middle of the year the club held a banquet, at which several doctors gave short talks. The club has thirty members who are chosen from persons of the health classes having a grade of B.

First Row — Florence Noyer, Dorothy Watson, Marguerite Murphy, Ruth McWilliams.

Second Row — Rosella Thornburg, Dorotha Dudley, Justine McMillen, Bernice Garver, Verna Reynolds, Gladys Sims, Helen Bricker, Jessie Murphy.

Third Row — Olive Whitaker, Jean Urfer, Mary Clark, Eleanor Gantz, Anna May Harrell, Jean Everett, Norma Boomer, Miss Hollenback, Maurine Schaefer.

CEEMOH CLUB

THE Home Economics Club of Central High School limits its membership to twenty girls. Each must have had at least one year's work in home economics with an average of B. Meetings are held every two weeks, the business meetings alternating with the social meetings.

During the year there is usually a party for the mothers, a guest night, a picnic, a theater party, and a banquet at the end of the school to which all alumni are invited. At Christmas, food is provided for a poor family or a party is given for a group of needy children. At banquets, teas, and exhibits under the auspices of the various departments of the school, club members assist the faculty.

First Row — Mildred Morgan, Margaret Walker, Leona Walker, Helen Moore, Maryjane Sawyer, Frances Elliott, Marquerite Murphy, Gradie Woosley, Sara Lou Mann, Betty Bush.

Second Row — Evelyn Katness, Naomi Kelly, Lyda Davison, Halcyon Casper, Mary Barnard, Margaret Johnson, Betty Moss, Melba Daugherty, Thelma Martindale, Rosalie Peeling, Crystal Ford, Frances Holbert, Betty Ream.

Third Row — Vera Reynolds, Margaret Pershing, Avis Cortner, Agnes Holden, Cora McConnell, Evelyn Humphreys, Evelyn Frances Cron, Carol Bullock.

Fourth Row — Gertrude Curran, Margaret Hensley, Caroline Rooney, Marguerite Tighe, Sara Spencer, Martha Jane Davisson, Lorena Roberts, Vivian Hughes, Marianna Stover, Catherine Marquelle.

Fifth Row — Dorothy Glenn, Virginia Wingerter, Marguerite Clinger, Rosetta Morey, Mary Milhollin, Evelyn Armstrong, Dorotha Reed, Mildred Davis, Henryann Underwood, Helen Van Matre.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Frances Elliot _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ President
Mary Jane Sawyer _ _ _ _ _ Vice-President
Gradie Woosley _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Secretary
Marguerite Murphy _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Treasurer

THE Friendship Club is open to every girl who is a pupil in the senior high school of Muncie. Recognition services are held each semester for those girls who want to join the club.

The club's purpose is expressed on the triangle, the three sides representing spirit, recreation, and service. The

First Row — Ethel Bower, Dorothy Connolly, Janice Johnson, Thelma Khan, Chalsea Carmichael, Martha Burt, Ellen Moody, Alberta Baldwin, Barbara Marquell, Mary King.

Second Row — Justine McMillan, Mary Kemp, Katherine Karlen, Doris Carter, Helen Morgan, Thelma Haylor, Rosemary Chancelor, Ruth McGalliard, Dorothy Jean Miller, Helen Hunter.

Third Row — Mary Louise Wedmore, Lorene Oliver, Vera Walker, Leoline Archer, Helen Davison, Miriam Yaggi, Mary Hackmeyer, Rachel Hinsel, Mildred Rocke.

Fourth Row — Mary Noble, Grace Rush, Martha Sue Keelor, Elizabeth Franklin, Neva Lacey, Kathryn Warfel, Kathleen Stick, Bernice Snow.

programs of the past year have consisted mainly of the study of foreign lands. Many interesting people, who have had experiences abroad, gave short talks. Several dances were held for the girls and boys of the high school. The spiritual side of the triangle could well be represented by the two unique recognition services. The first was the lantern festival and the second the key ceremony. For the last two years many children have been made happy by magazines and gifts received from this organization. The second-hand book store has been an aid to practically everyone in the school.

First Row — Halcyon Brown, Edith Crowcroft, Elbert Carter, Eugene Halpin, Maxon Robinson, Miss Andrews, Mary Milhollin, Dwight Swain.

Second Row — Erskine Holt, Maxine Small, Katherine Hardin, Marjorie La Mott, William Elliott, Alice Thomas, Mr. Lingeman, Cora Smith, Agnes Holden.

Third Row — Mr. Eaton, Mr. Whittern, William Moffitt, James Harper, Fred McKinley, Wendell Covalt, Mr. Zetterburg.

Fourth Row — Lowell Crouse, Robert Miller, Earl Harger, Walter Bryan, Robert Greene, Glenn McMahan, Ronald Maitland.

SCIENCE CLUB

Eugene Halpin _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ President
Elbert Carter _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Vice-President
Maxon Robinson _ _ _ Secretary-Treasurer

THE Central High School Science Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. The purpose of this organization is threefold: to increase the interest in science among the members of the student body; to afford opportunity for individual research and study, and to offer opportunity for presentation of scientific thought.

Students with an average of B or better in all scientific work and who have passing grades in all other subjects are eligible to membership in the club, upon recommendation of the teacher of the science taken.

The club meets every two weeks on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. At each meeting one member from each of the three science departments presents a scientific topic. A social meeting is held each semester at which time initiatory rites for new members are given.

First Row — Robert Pickerill, George Koons, Mary Frances Mithoff, Frances Elliot, Helen Van Matre, Ted Weir, Earl Harger.

Second Row — Erskine Holt, Marguerite Murphy, Betty O'Harra, Katherine Lucas, Mary Jane Sawyer, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Natalie Walters, Priscilla Haymond, Nancy Grafton, Marjorie Druck, Jean Lake.

Third Row — Thurman Bailey, Robert Pettijohn, Armstead Shaw, Sara Lou Mann, Norma Conger, Mary Milhollin, Estella Hardgros, Miss Emma Cammack, Mrs. Esther Brown.

Fourth Row — Vernon Hamilton, Bonney McDonald, David Study, Lowell Crouse, Charles Tesch, Jack Wernet, Earl Knott.

THE VERGIL CLUB

THE Vergil Club selects its magistrates according to the old Roman custom. This year's consuls are: Robert Pickerill and Helen Van Matre. They preside over the meetings, which are held once a month. The praetor is Ted Weir who acts as treasurer. The quaestor, Frances Elliott, is the secretary. There are eight aediles whose business it is to look after the entertainments for the meetings. The present aediles are Thurman Bailey, Earl Harger, Sara Lou Mann, Billy Hay, Marguerite Murphy, Norma Conger, George Koons, and Natalie Walters.

First Violins
Virginia Dean
Virginia Jones
Barbara Marquelle
Mary E. Mitchell
Robert Wilson

Second Violins
Mildred Davis
Samuel Rogers
Mary Helen Parsons
Gretchen Mader
Bernice Donson
Byron Neher

Viola
Carol Bullock

Cellos
Elbert Carter
Eleanor Philips

Clarinets
Delbert Farmer
Max Pendergrast
Elmer Priest
Bill Long

Flute
Martha Lewis

Oboe
John Sherry

Horn
Loretta Price

Trumpets
Thelma Rinkert
Geraldine McCaffrey

Trombones
Herman Clark
Elvaretta Irvin
Florence Oliver

Bass Viol
Uva Randolph

Pianist
Lorena Justice

Conductors
J. C. Lucas
Floyd Burt
(student instructor)

THE ORCHESTRA

THE Muncie High School Orchestra is directed by Mr. J. C. Lucas. It has played for chapels, plays, and entertainments. Under the direction of Mr. Floyd Burt, a student teacher from Ball Teachers College, the orchestra played at a college chapel.

Pupils entering Central enroll in junior orchestra until they are advanced enough for senior orchestra.

The senior orchestra is entering the contest this year in an effort to advance its rank of last year, which was third place in the district meet.

First Row — Ross Marlin, drum major; Elmer Priest, Delbert Farmer, Max Pendergrast, Verl Brownewell, Davis Parke, Oakley Groendyke, Fred Benson, Philip Taylor, Lowell Tuttle, Jack Stonebraker, Velma Williams, Gladys McCaffrey, Herman Clark, Florence J. Oliver, Elvaretta Irwin, J. C. Lucas, director.

Second Row — Fred Durman, Kenneth Carmichael, Bill Long, Maurine Schaefer, Maxine Small, Viva Howell, Lorena Justice, Armstead Shaw, Gough Kelsey, Geraldine McCaffrey, Frank Lanning, Ray Willis.

Third Row — James Townsend, Gordon Arthur, Donald Keever, Wendell Black, Dorothy Hodges, Eddie Guignet, Jane Rettig, Robert Neff.

Fourth Row — Luick Nottingham, Chester Clinger, Roger Lingeman Jr., Madonna Bond, Norman Gilliver, Harold Karlen, Thelma Rinker, Everett Whitlock, Glen Shultz.

Fifth Row — Harold Booth, Raymond Shirey, Karl Treffinger, Paul Treffinger, Paul Tuttle, Lester Martin, Wylie Shockney, Elbert Carter.

Sixth Row — Rex Bond, John Sherry, Martha J. Davison, Helen Davison.

Seventh Row — Fred Petty, Charlotte Case, Gilbert Davis, Tom Hayworth.

CENTRAL H. S. BAND

CENTRAL'S band is trying to make a record for itself. Last year it placed second in the district meet which was held at Kokomo, and fourth in the state meet at Bloomington. This year the district band contest is to be held here; the state contest will be at Elkhart, and the national at Flint, Michigan.

Music was furnished for all athletic meets. On these occasions Thomas Hayworth acted as student director.

First Row — Delbert Farmer, Virginia Jones, Virg'nia Dean, Ellen Priest, Marjorie Houck, Elbert Carter, Lorena Justice, Dorothy Hodges, Geraldine McCaffrey, Wilma Leudeman, Elmer Priest.

Second Row — Ray Willis, Robert Miller, Mary Barnard, Martha Lewis, Viva Howell, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Maurine Shaeffer, Verl Brownewell, Madonna Bond.

Third Row — Mr. Lucas, Amy Sweeny, Jack Stonebraker, Ross Marlin, John Sherry.

MUSIC CLUB

Elbert Carter _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ President
Marjorie Houk _ _ _ _ _ _ Vice-President
Lorena Justice _ _ _ _ Secretary-Treasurer
J. C. Lucas _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Sponsor
Miss Hunter _ _ _ _ _ _ Associate Sponsor

THE Music Club was completely reorganized this year. Each school musical organization elected charter members in proportion to the number of members of the organization. The number of charter members was fourteen, and eleven pledges were admitted into membership last semester. The club holds its regular meetings the second and fourth Monday nights of each month.

Any person attending Muncie High School who belongs to a school musical organization or who is taking special musical training may be admitted into membership with the approval of members.

First Row — Irma Campbell, Dorothy Glenn, Dorothy Hodges, Frances Elliott, Margaret Johnson, Marguerite Clinger, Martha Jane Davisson, Helen E. Moore, Dorothy Hiatt.

Second Row — Mary Louise Klein, Hazel Hoffman, Edna May Hawk, Leona Walker, Marcella Stump, Miss King, Norma Conger, Rosetta Morey, Dorothy Himes, Elizabeth Austin, Maxine Mitchener, Martha Lou Scott.

G. A. A.

This is the fourth year that Central High has had a Girls' Athletic Association.

Its purpose is to further girls' athletics in the high school. They have had this year: basketball, soccer, baseball, track, swimming, and volley ball.

To obtain membership a girl must earn 200 points in accordance with the club's rules, and to keep membership she must earn 200 points each year. M's are awarded when a girl has earned 800 points.

The following girls have earned M's this year:

Betty Ream
Dorothy Himes
Edna Mae Hawk
Hazel Hoffman
Mary L. Klein
Ruth Wetterhall
Marjorie LaMott
Frances Elliott
Marguerite Clinger
Irma Campbell
Helen L. Moore
Rosetta Morey
Maxine Small
Daisy White
Martha Jane Davison

First Row — Earl Milner, Harrell Phillips, Janet Shigley, David White, Maryellen Murray, Harold Nixon, Ruth Stephenson, David Barley, Bonney McDonald, Henry Barnes.

Second Row — Gerald Hirons, Earl McNary, Orville Sink, Allen Usher, Lorena Justice, Miss Eleanor Bly, Harriet Swain, Robert Pickerill.

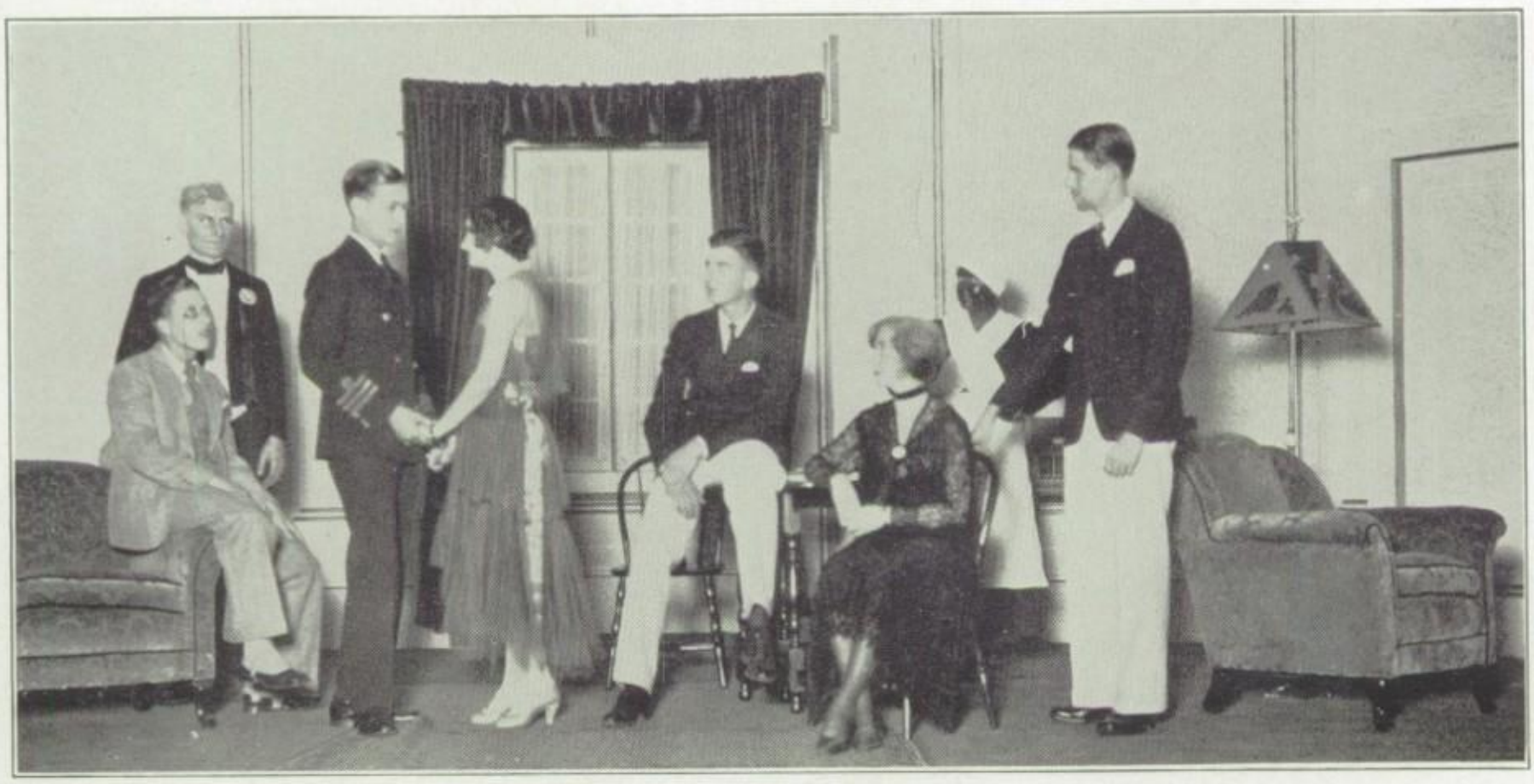
Third Row — Mary Alice Layne, Nadine Cring, Willa Kinneer, Marjorie Burgauer, Beatrice Munkelt, Edna Smith, Isabel Connolly, Mary Alice Grant, Dorothy Reed, Maurine Schaefer.

Fourth Row — David Study, Robert Clore, Robert Wilson.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Harold Nixon ..... President
Ruth Stephenson ..... Vice-President
Bonney McDonald ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Earl Milner ..... Marshall
Miss Eleanor Bly ..... Sponsor

THE Dramatic Club has programs or social meetings once a month and business meetings twice a month. Among the activities of the club this year were the spring formal banquet; a Christmas play, *Long Ago in Judea;* the fall play, *Just Suppose;* and the spring play, *Grumpy.* The shorter plays given by the club were: *Where but in America?* by Wolff; *Thursday Evening* by Morley; *The Exchange* by Thurston; *The Boy Who Discovered Easter* by McFadden; and *The Twelve Pound Look* by Barrie.



JUST SUPPOSE

ON November 1, 1929, the Dramatic Club presented *Just Suppose*, a play of romantic southern atmosphere, by A. E. Thomas.

Nadine Cring played the juvenile lead; as Linda Lee Stafford, a beautiful southern girl, her accent was charming. Playing opposite to Nadine was David Barley who made an excellent Prince of Wales — sometimes serious, sometimes nonchalant.

A character role, that of an English gentleman, was played by David White who was responsible for much of the humour.

Mary Ellen Murray played the part of Linda Lee's grandmother, a sweet and consoling elderly woman, especially attractive when in reminiscent mood.

Montgomery Warren, a young southerner, who had been in love with Linda Lee since childhood, was portrayed by Harold Nixon.

Orville Sink was a gracious, dignified southern gentleman, Kingsley Stafford, father of Linda Lee.

Allen Usher was in all respects the English statesman, Lord Caruably of the embassy.

A typical negro mammy was characterized by Mary Alice Grant.

Histrionic ability and careful coaching were in evidence in the performance of most of the cast. Negro singers back stage gave the play just the atmosphere which it needed.

THE POOR NUT

"ONE of the best plays ever given" was the general comment concerning the senior play. *The Poor Nut,* which is a typical college play, was written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. It was presented by the senior class February 28.

"The Poor Nut," portrayed by Fred Jones, was admirably done. His work proved the truth of the statement that only a good actor can play the fool convincingly. Dorothy Bradford, as Marjorie Blake, supported Fred in a sweet, sincere manner.

Henry Barnes was an excellent bully. His part was that of Spike Hoyt, the villain. Isabell Connolly was well cast as Julia Winters, the society beauty. Dave White was the real comedian of the play. He took the part of Magpie Welch, yell leader for Ohio State. Wesley Gough gave the impression of a veteran "rubber down." The humor of the tent largely depended upon him.

Bob Pickerill and Harold Nixon, the typical fraternity pals, set each other off well, one being snobbish, the other friendly. George Koons, the coach, was decidedly of the get-going type. Robert Maxon acted the part of Professor Deming, a middle-aged man, in a finished manner. The sprinters would not have run had it not been for Leo DeWitt, the official starter. Oscar Budd, the freshman who couldn't get a dancing partner, helped to keep the comedy up to standard in the third act. Bob Clore, the bookstore proprietor, was well made up in gray hair and acted realistically the part of one fond of his cash register above all else.

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH by Lewis Beach, a comedy in which normal family life predominates, was presented by the Junior Class, November 26.

Marguerite Murphy, in the feminine lead of Eunice Ingals was delightful. Her voice was low, clear, and sweet.

The father, Bernard Ingals, was well portrayed by Joseph King. His mannerisms were convincing.

The role of Granny was taken to perfection by Avis Cortner. Her actions and walk would have readily convinced one that she was an aristocratic old lady. Her witty, sarcastic remarks were very amusing — unintentionally so, however.

As Julia Murdock, Agnes Holden with her snobbish, dictatorial attitude was all that could be desired in a role of that type. Harry White as Ronald, her dissatisfied son, added much to the realism of the play.

The twins, Mary Barnard and Richard Nay, contributed much to the humor and life of the production.

The big brother, Hugh Ingals, was a role well taken by Ervin Smith. His fiancee, Dagmar Carroll, was a real character role taken by Jane Barr.

James Fidler depicted effectively a coarse, ill-bred politician; while Samuel Lyons as the life-time friend, Elliott Kimberly, Edmond Rains, as a typical "hard-boiled" politician, and Marry Alice Ringo as Rhoda, the devoted maid, were all successful in difficult character roles.

~NEHI~

Calumets

See the auto!

Janet~Icy

~Major~

"Perry"

Elliot~"Peggy"~"Dot"

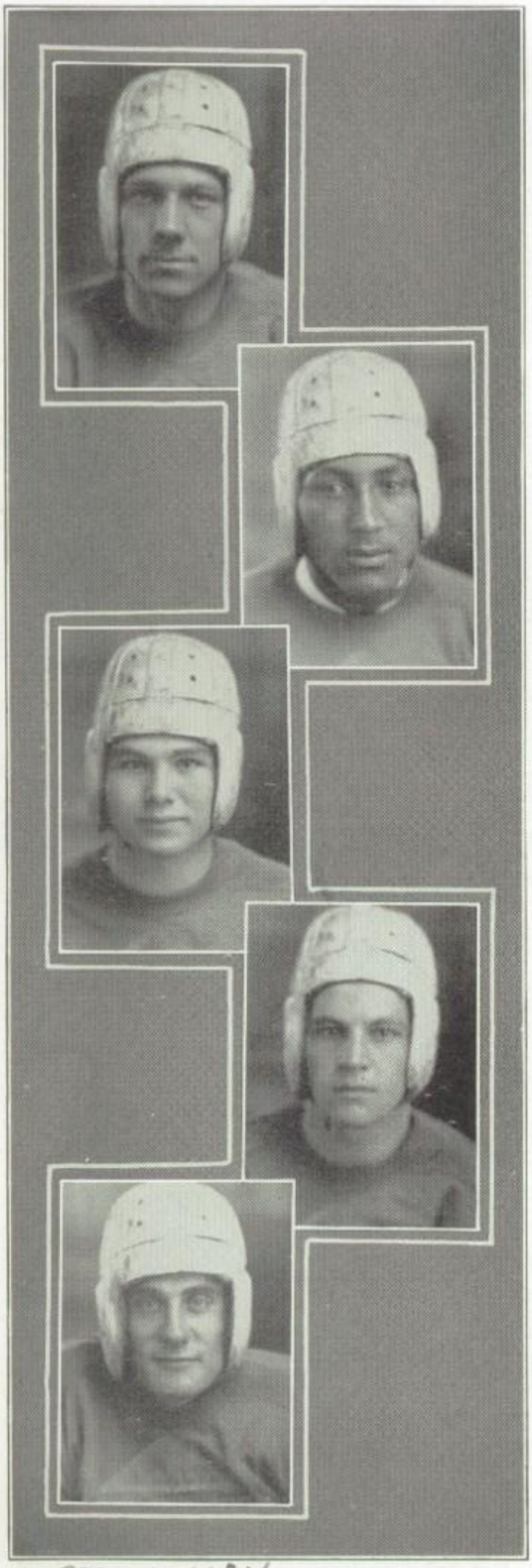
Paul Revere

Cramps

Chums

FOOTBALL

1929



MARIAN "SPEED" SWIFT, regular signal barker, played his third and final season in Central moleskins and proved in decisive fashion to be all that his nickname might imply.

ORVILLE "FIVE YARDS" MCCALLISTER, playing his second season, could be depended upon almost invariably for his customary five strides through the wall—a regular Gibraltar of a fullback.

FRANCIS REED was as fighting, as unrelenting, as invincible a Bearcat as has ever donned the purple. "Scrap on" was his motto.

DWIGHT "TEENY" SWAIN, diminutive reserve quarterback, is little, but oh boy! what a swig of liquor is to the weary fiddler Teeny was to the Jolly-Fishermen.

MAX "DUTCH" WILSON, fresh from junior high along with his twin brother, proved to be a worthy reserve guard or end material.

Max Wilson

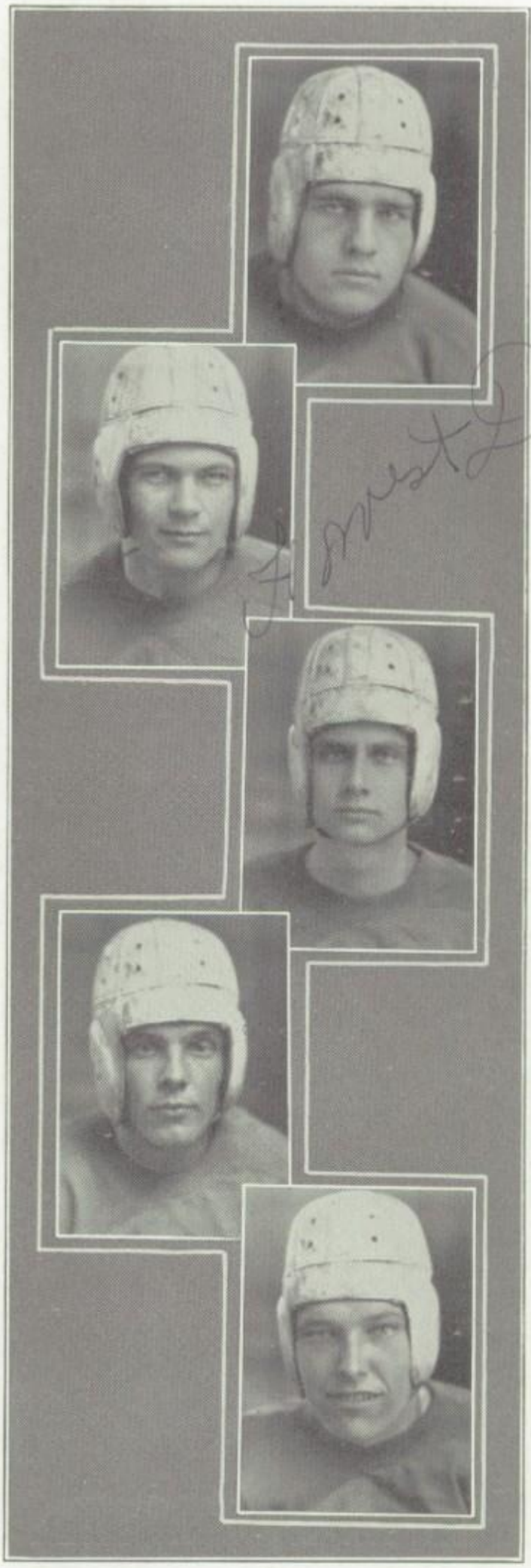
HARRY "FAT" SHROYER filled a regular tackle berth on this esteemed "body-by-Fisher" squad. No longer fat, he plans to start a how-to-reduce bureau.

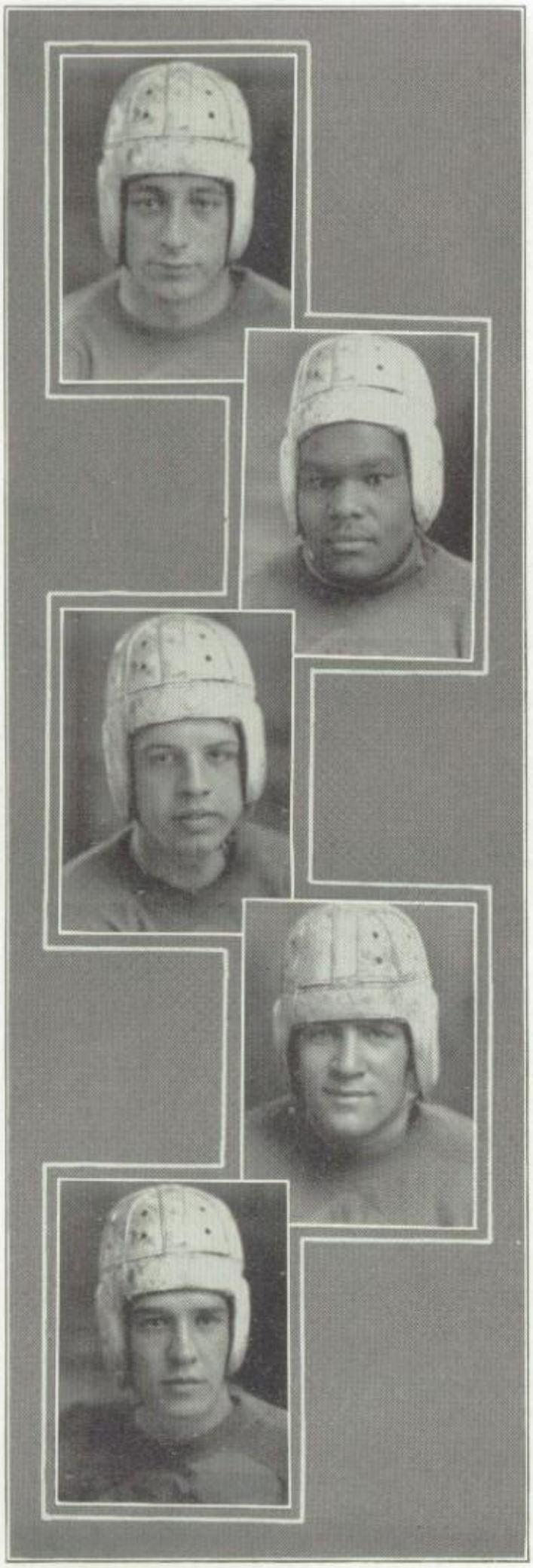
FOREST DUNAVENT, guard, learned a definition for Bearcat Spirit, then went to town in stellar fashion.

WILLIAM WULFFE, another wing performer, utilized his height by frequent and advantageous pass snagging.

EUGENE TEAL — lithe, agile, fearless, exhibited a peculiar habit of locating a desired leak in the dyke, no matter how minute that leak.

HOY "CAP" FOURTHMAN, veteran tackle, was not a regular captain, for the team had none; but, because of his equanimity, he was appointed such in most games.





FRED RANSOPHER held down a regular guard position. He boasts a hard head. An opponent who hit him on the head in the Technical game broke his leg but left Fritz's head intact.

SMITH THOMPSON, halfback, after cavorting two seasons with the scrubs won the name Cannon Ball as a defense man in the gap. He was a sure bet through the fence.

RALPH MORRIS, substitute guard, nicknamed Carrots because he dislikes them heartily. He played on second team in 1928-29.

BOB PARR, suffering from spinal injuries sustained at Crosley, was unable to see action until the final game, but he demonstrated his ability then.

ED GREEN, after three seasons with the purple, has experienced his final fray in the ranks of the Fishermen. He bore the responsibility of regular end man in Walter Fisher's purple-garbed review.

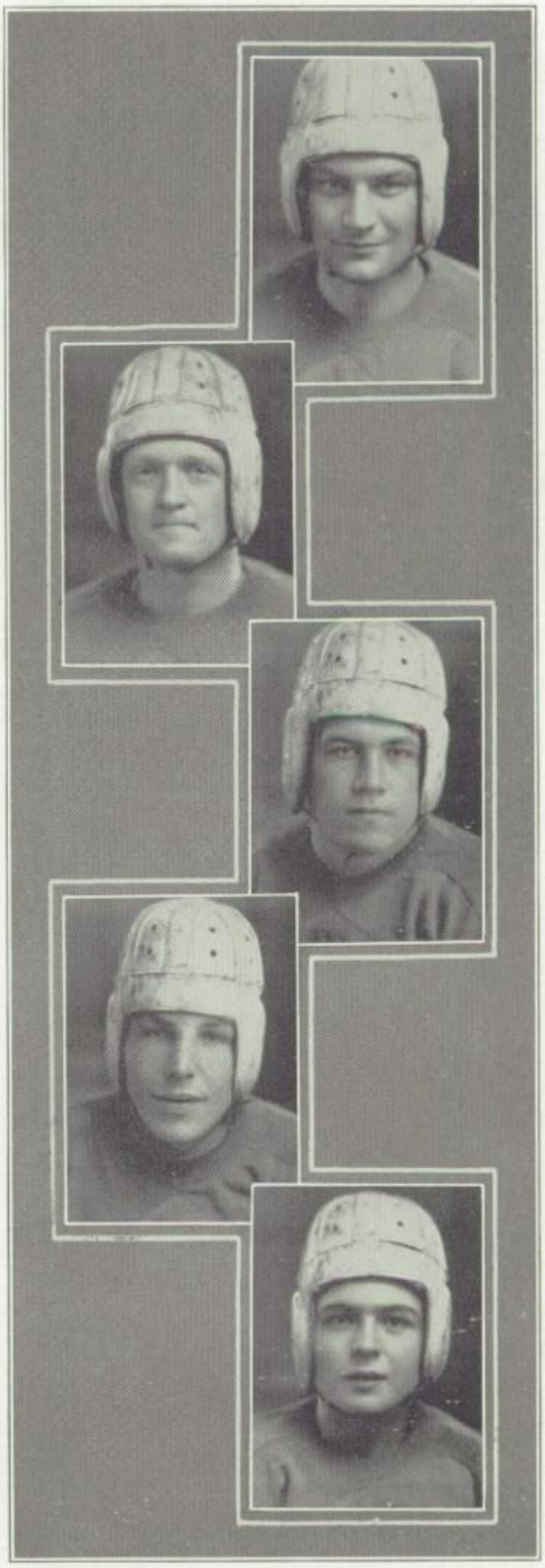
KENNETH SASSER, another lineman, worked three years on the second squad before making the somewhat elite circle of the first string performers but he certainly made the grade.

JOHN ALEXANDER has been a substitute for two years. So ardent in his loyalty that he has been known to sleep in a box car and bum his way to the place where the team was playing.

RICHARD HUNT ordinarily played guard, but, as a substitute center, he was equally dependable. He is a typical Bearcat.

ROGER "SLEWFOOT" MCCOY, although the contention for end berths was widely and fervently contested, weathered the storm and proved to be of decisive value both at offense and defense.

HAROLD KARLEN (MIKE), is just up from Blaine Junior High. He has pep and fight, and shows promise.



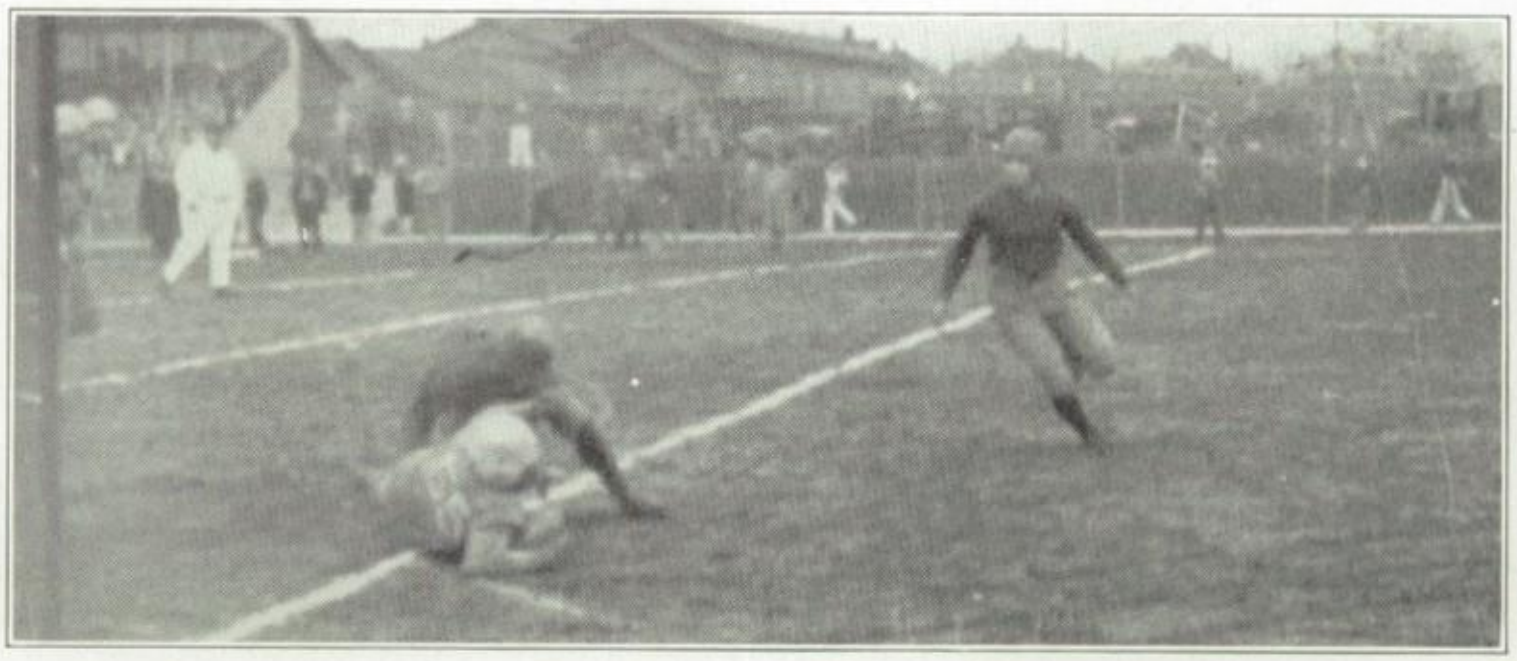
First Row — Richard Hunt, Fred Ransopher, Edward Green, Francis Reed, Eugene Teal, Harold Karlen, Marion Swift, Robert Parr.

Second Row — Roger McCoy, William Wulff, Orville Renfroe, Orville McCallister, Forest Dunavent, Kenneth Sasser, Maurice Wilson, Maxwell Wilson, George Evans.

Third Row — Smith Thompson, Walter Fisher, Coach; William Reynolds, Manager; Dwight Swain, Ralph Morris, Gerald Bartlett, John Barr, Ronald Maitland, Samuel McElwee, Harry Shroyer, Hoy Fourthman, John King, Richard Duffy.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Muncie	0	Kokomo	19
Muncie	0	Clinton	13
Muncie	6	Newcastle	6
Muncie	16	Logansport	0
Muncie	27	Marion	13
Muncie	12	Technical	13
Muncie	12	Wabash	0
Muncie	0	Evansville	6
Muncie	0	Elwood	6
Muncie	27	S. S. Ft. Wayne	0
Muncie	100	Opponents	76



WALTER FISHER

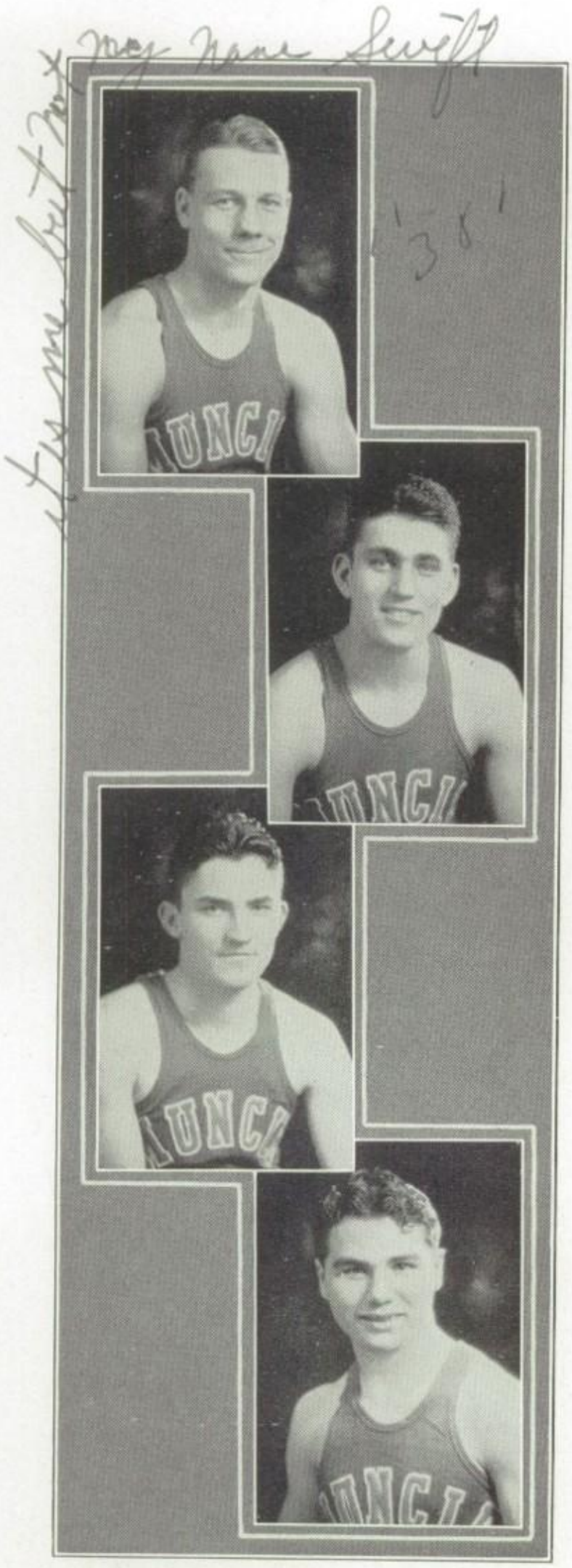
Football, Track, Wrestling Coach

ATHLETIC COACHES

RAYMOND JOLLY
Basketball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

FLOYD RAISOR
Assistant Basketball Coach

Floyd H. Raisor



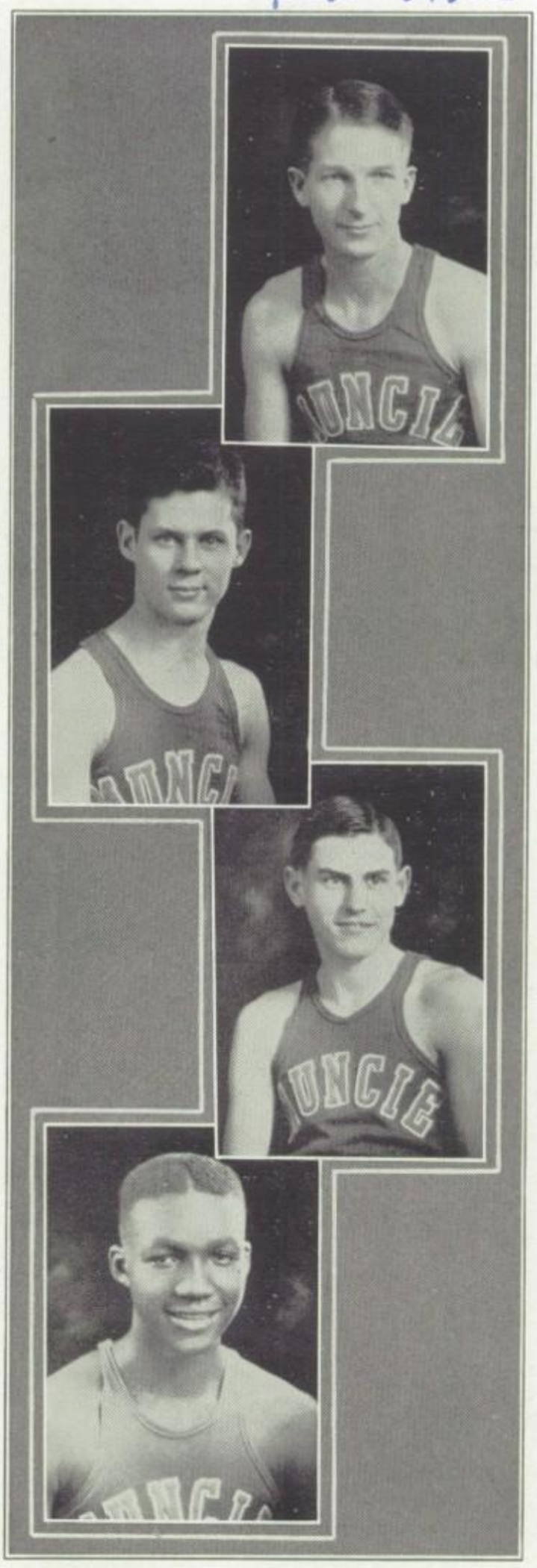
MARION "SPEED" SWIFT, also an ex-all-state junior championship performer, teamed with Davison at forward, and he likewise affected a strenuous and ultimately successful bid for all-state inter-scholastic honors.

DICK TRASTER, a fortunate find from last year's second team, proved a real surprise in the way of a goal tender.

CARLTON "COXY" WALSH, as a veteran of two seasons, sustained in early practice an injured ankle which hindered further participation.

FRANCIS REED, acting this season as a pinch hitter at floor guard or forward, could be relied upon invariably to add a decisive punch to the team.

"Mickie"
Davison



CHARLES "MICKEY" DAVISON, ex-all-state Midget flash, when "on," snags tallies from any corner of the pasture with a vengeful insistency that's positively superhuman.

JOE GREEN, proprietor, manager, secretary, treasurer, *et cetera* of the Green Hotel. Oh yes, it is rumored that he cavorted at times with the Jollymen.

"BUD" ICERMAN, Raymond Jolly's unanimously selected all-state floor guard, was the most consistent member of the Purple net crew; his "south paw" was a menace of the most demoralizing sort to the most powerful of adversaries.

JACK MANN served in capacity as center. This so-called "lump of scintillating ebony" is yet immature — a mere boy, that is. Well, if so, what will Mann be when a man?

BASKETBALL

THEY fought; they lost, but what a victory!! A season wretchedly inaugurated with disillusioning upsets at the hands of even Hoosierdom's most lowly — a campaign begun with but two seasoned veterans in action, and one of these treacherously handicapped by grid injuries — a season lamenting a schedule half of which was "in the red" — a season at length generally conceded the most deplorably miserable of the decade — woefully inconsistent and often faulty basketball — a season, however, of appreciable improvement; ultimately a blaze of glorious "Bearcat Fight," soaring Purple stock to wholly unaugered, indeed miraculous heights in a state tourney — a championship in fact, within grasp — a tournament of consistent, incessant fight and dogged determination on the part of a Jolly-tutored, purple-garbed band of Centralites brandishing caustically, vehemently a vimful gust of "Bearcat Spirit" never surpassed by even their Magic City predecessors themselves — above all, an aggregation of under-classmen — what a victory!!

The individual scoring records for this season were:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Davison, f.	132	41	305
Mann, c.	92	33	217
Swift, f.	67	20	154
Icerman, g.	65	15	145
Traster, g.	40	20	100
Reed, g.	13	11	37
Sargent, g.	8	6	22
Green, f.	8	4	20
Wulff, g.	2	2	6
Lowery, c.	1	2	4
Teal, f.	2	0	4
King, g.	1	0	2
Walsh, f.	1	0	2

Jack Mann was the high scorrer in Muncie's nine tourney games. The giant center looped in 34 fielders and 9 free tosses for a total of 77 points. Davison was second with 71 points, including 29 fielders and 13 charity counters.

The Bearcat record for the year — one which didn't look so promising a few weeks ago, but which has become one of which to boast.

Muncie	17	Hartford City	37
Muncie	26	Frankfort	44
Muncie	31	Huntington	18
Muncie	23	Anderson	33
Muncie	26	Washington	39
Muncie	48	Technical	24
Muncie	9	Newcastle	7
Muncie	31	Martinsville	42
Muncie	46	Bedford	17
Muncie	34	Frankfort	41
Muncie	31	Richmond	22
Muncie	28	Vincennes	30
Muncie	45	Logansport	44
Muncie	32	Kokomo	35
Muncie	43	Kokomo	31
Muncie	31	Frankfort	28
Muncie	35	Lebanon	31
Muncie	42	Marion	24
Muncie	50	Rochester	31
Muncie	23	Newcastle	26
Muncie	16	Marion	22
Muncie	48	South Side	27
	715		653

SECTIONAL

Muncie	53	Selma	27
Muncie	29	Eaton	15
Muncie	50	Harrison	23
	132		65

REGIONAL

Muncie	31	Newcastle	22
Muncie	28	Mt. Comfort	22
	59		44

STATE

Muncie	30	Goshen	28
Muncie	43	LaPorte	25
Muncie	18	Frankfort	14
Muncie	21	Washington	32
	112		99

FIRST TEAM

First Row — Charles Icerman, Marion Swift, Charles Davison, Richard Traster, Francis Reed.
Second Row — Floyd Raison (assistant coach), Jack Mann, Loren Lowery, Joseph Green, Raymond Jolly (coach).

SECOND TEAM

First Row — John King, Kenneth Manor, Marion Conquest.
Second Row — William Wulff, Eugene Curtis, Paul Garrett, Cleon King, Mr. Floyd Raisor.

First Row — Barteau, Parr, Ludington, Green, Doster, Legg, Readnar, Swain, Duffy, Montgomery.
Second Row — Hirons, Wilson, Karlen, Wilson, Graham, Clevenger, Dunavent.
Third Row — Pumphrey, Bird, Wake, Weir, Spangler, Tobias, Coach Fisher.

WRESTLING

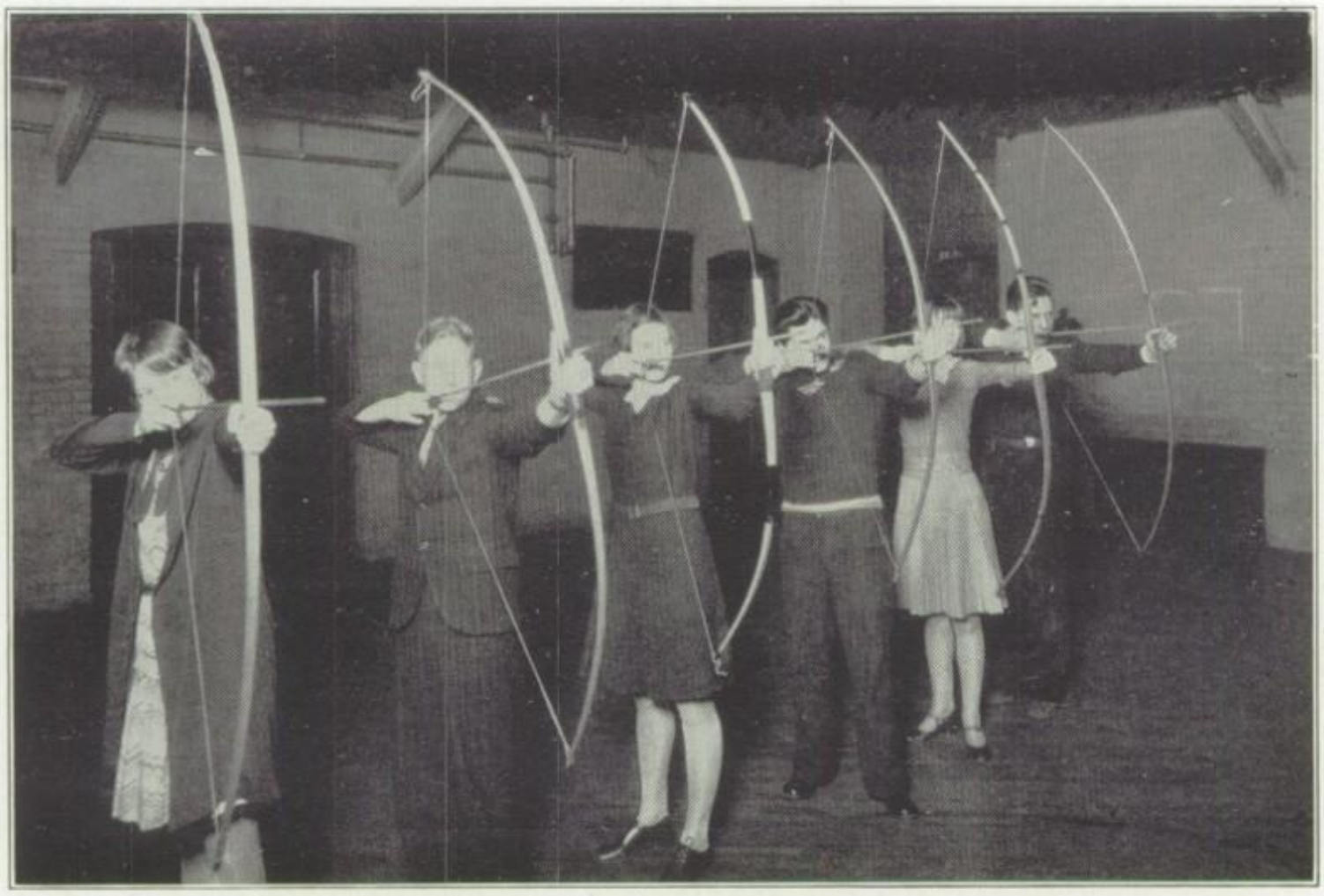
AFTER a season of double bills with three of the highest ranking contenders in the state — Bloomington, Bedford, and Wabash — Walter Fisher's thoroughly schooled Chiropractic aggregation journeyed to Indiana University, entertaining vengefully dire notions as to the destiny of a certain hundred or so opposing grapplers participating on behalf of fourteen other Hoosier high schools and as consequence, the Magic City tusslers battled their way to second place laurels in an annual tourney, distinguished for its unusual display—wholly unprecedented, in fact, of brilliant, even superb wrestling.

In winding up in runners-up position, not only did Duffy, 100-pounder, Ludington, 155-pounder, and Parr, 155-pounder, annex the cherished crown in their respective classes, but the Purple and White established a distinctive record.

Among others, was Duffy's tourney, as well as seasonal high scoring record, Ludington's garnering highest number of individual falls, Parr's capturing a championship with the least number of bouts, and Montgomery's establishing as all-time speed record, thirty-six seconds, for scoring falls; the latter, however, being again lowered in the finals of the same meet. The Bearcats gained also the greatest number of falls of any team in the aggregation.

Besides Muncie's three championships, Swain, 115, Dunavent and Shroyer finished third and all others finished either fourth or fifth.

Coach H. B. Mumby's Bloomington Panthers copped championship laurels with 51 tallies. Muncie decisively proved itself second best with 38½ points.



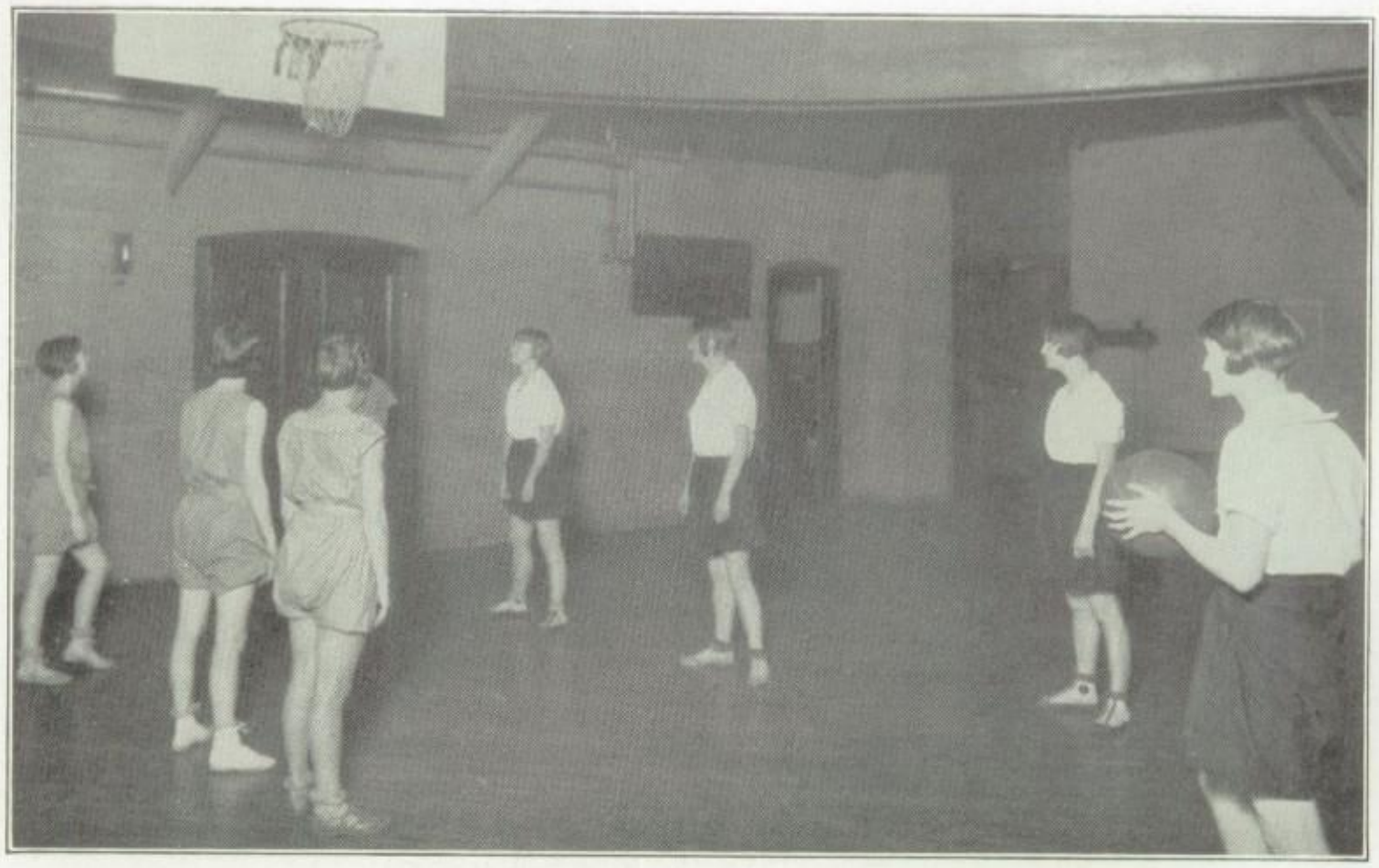
Dorothy Glenn
Talbert Merrill

Martha Jane Davison
Daniel Evilsizer

Frances Elliott
David McKinley

ARCHERY CLUB

THE Archery Club was organized in the fall of 1929 with the purpose of promoting archery as a sport in Central High School. Shooting the bow and arrow brings into use muscles that are exercised by no other sport. Despite delay in obtaining equipment, frequent practice in the school gymnasium has proved helpful and many of the archers have become proficient. Meetings are held every Thursday at the convocation period, and every other Monday evening practice is held in the high school gymnasium.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THIS year the seniors won all their games. The juniors lost five and won three; however, they had to play against the senior team, which was almost unbeatable. The sophomores played well, but their inexperience was a big handicap. The senior team won the interclass tournament.

Each year an honorary varsity basketball team is chosen, on which are placed the six girls who have excelled in technical ability, have kept training, and have obeyed the four rules of good sportsmanship. This year they are: Hazel Hoffman, Ruth Wetterhall, Virginia Burgess, Frances Elliott, Maxine Small, and Daisy White.

Marjorie LaMotte, a senior, received the sportsmanship medal awarded to the girl who maintains the best attitude throughout the basketball season.

Vivian Hughes was head of basketball this year.

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PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '30

June 7, 1940.

Dear Centralites:

I have so much to tell you today. First of all our boss, Mary Ellen Marry, got generous and let Maryjane Sawyer and me have the afternoon off from the telephone office. Here was the chance for which we had been waiting. We would have time to find out what had become of our fellow graduates.

We learned of a good fortune teller from the elevator girl, Alice Austin, who seemed to be well informed. Upon summoning a taxi, we were greeted by Earl Hershey, the driver. He told us that Wayne Gribble worked for the same company and that Thomas Beall owned it.

Arriving at the fortune teller's, we were ushered in by Bella Cohen. To our great surprise Mary Ellen Weaver was the fortune teller. She said she would be glad to tell us what our fellow-graduates are doing now.

She picked up the globe, rubbed it three times and this is what she saw.

Frances Elliott is the librarian in the Rinkidinks Association. Charles Alexander and Max Austin own a "Hot Hot Dog" stand in Bluff, Utah. Wesley Gough is a minister in Tombstone, Arizona. Carl Miller owns the Bingo Circus. Henry Barnes is the barker; and Orville Sink, Ruth Stephenson, Martha Leeka, and Leo Voisard are trapeze performers in the same show. Robert Clore and David White are in vaudeville at the Wysor.

Rachael Allen and Ruby Brown live together; they look under the bed every night before retiring. David Barley is at Henrici's Restaurant; he has a job as doorman. Dorothy Bradford, Nancy Grafton, and Isabel Connolly are waitresses at Henrici's. Eugene Halpin and Paul Hazelbaker have just completed the autoplane, a combination automobile and aeroplane. Merrett Bausser is doubling for James Hall. Robert Taylor is doubling for Lloyd Hamilton. Bonny McDonald, Nadine Cring, and Beatrice Munkelt are supporting Marjorie Burgauer, the star in Ziegfield's Follies. Vivian Huges has just completed her first serious operation, which was the removal of a pig's appendix. Willa Kinneer is married to Billy Hay, the poet. Margaret Clinger is married to Francis Reed, the broker. Raymond Burns, Joseph Gibson, and Franklin McCreery have gone to Europe to dig up the ruins of old cities. Earl Milner has become very rich from oil wells. His valet is Gerald Hirons; his private secretary, Margaret Johnson; his chauffeur, Henry Graham; his lawyer, Harriett Swain. Esther Hardsog married James Taylor; they are living in Helena, Arkansas. Carol Bratton is on Broadway, noted for her blues singing. Bob Yeo owns a hotel in Hastings, Nebraska. Robert Bonnell and Albert Dougherty are bell hops there; Helen Studebaker, a telephone girl; and Caroline Rooney, the elevator girl. Helen Van Matre and Eleanor Gantz are writing a series of books on *Proper Care of Children*. Allen Usher and Samuel Lyons are touring the country with an act called "Babes in the Woods." Thomas Hayworth, Hal Orr, and Henryann Underwood have made successful auctioneers. Sara Lou Mann and Natalie Walters are waitresses in Fletcher's Cafe, Haymond, Texas. Paul Bruell is the Deputy Sheriff and Oscar Barr the grocer in Enid, Oklahoma. Howard Barth is the instructor

of Les Hor Mony orchestra. The Motion Picture Wampus Babies of 1940 include Maurine Schaefer, Lavon Stipp, Martha Robbins, and Dorotha Reed. Elmer Priest owns a dairy; his deliverers are David Study and Le Roy Brown. Ellen Priest is in Berlin giving grand opera programs. Della Ellis and Gladys Silence own an antique shop. Their best customers are Dorothy Watson and Edna Smith. Sarah Spencer and Rosalie Peeling are taking voice lessons of Betty Bush. She charges a dollar a lesson and the balance like rent. Fred Ransopher and Bernard Chambers are living high on their good looks. Fred Church, George Clark, Fred Jones, and William Fletcher have joined the navy. Wilma Cummings and Ermal Webb are missionaries in China. Porter Hedges is the editor of *The Sphinx,* the morning paper in Biloxi, Mississippi. George Koons and Gail Jamieson are reporters for *The Sphinx.* Joseph Montgomery has just finished *Shrieks From a Well,* another of his blood-curdling tales. Madonna Gibson owns a candy shop in Indianapolis.

Shelton Scott, Raymond Tuttle, and Kemper Venis are partners in a glove and shirt factory. Mary Sarah is a teacher of the second and third grades in Pumpkin Town, Indiana. Gordon Grant and Raymond Munyon are in China, trying to learn how to eat with chop sticks. Elbert Carter is too young to be president of the United States, but his father says he will be, when he is old enough. Norma Conger and Dorothy Hodges are operating a beauty shop in Paris. Carl Cheek and George Gardner are competing for the title of Tennis Champion of Muncie. Gonda Platt is playing the lead in *What Is Love?* supported by Harold Nixon and Betty O'Harra. Dorothy Pipes is the dean of girls at the Ball State Teachers College. Garnet Edwards, Bessie Parmer, and Charline Nicholson are the society leaders of New York.

Rosetta Morey, Dorothy Glenn, Marguerite Tighe, Bernice Garver, Elizabeth Moss, and Loretta Alvey belong to a mothers' club which puts on shows for the entertainment of the children of Red Wing, Minnesota. Evelyn Armstrong has built a kindergarten in Mandan, North Dakota. She has hired Carmen Dulin, Elizabeth Hager, Maxine Mitchener, and Ermal LaMar as teachers. James Maple is the manager of a dime store, his assistant being Orville Rodefer; his employees are: Silver Wise, Gladys Sims, Lovina Reynolds, Martha Conley, Irma Campbell, and Adrienne Witters. Kenneth Sasser is president of the bank in Evergreen, Oregon; Alice Thomas is the teller, Velma Williams the cashier, and Frederick McKinley the janitor. Robert Yohler and Erskine Holt are the two best-dressed men in America. Mildred Allison is Eugene McCarl's accompanist. Earl McNary owns a beach at Tampa, Florida, and Oscar Budd and Harrell Phillips are life guards there. Margaret Young, Mary Welch, and Naomi Prillaman are prominent lawyers in Indiana. Miriam Drumm is teaching dancing; some of her pupils are: James Harper, Hazel Hoffman, Icy Fetty, Mildred Case, Dwight Swain, and Charles Manor. Mary Milhollin is swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A.

Earl Knott, Edward Green, Anchor Cumpton, and Vernon Hamilton are Italian spaghetti choppers. Elizabeth Austin has become the most famous dare-devil of the air. J. C. Lovern, Thurman Bailey, and Earl Bryant, bums, were thrown out of a box car, going one hundred twenty miles an hour, by two brakemen, Ronald Maitland and Charles Murray. Francis Holbert and Wilma Luedemann are mannequins for the Fittum Ti Ter Dress Shoppe owned by Thomas Bowles. Howard Barth, Earl Callicoat, and Delmar Jones are giglios at the Ritz in Paris. Elliot Holmes and Carl Tobias do a vanishing act very skillfully (you really ought to see how quickly the pie vanishes).

Carl Baldwin plays a violin now. Roy Cave and Roy Benson wanted to be great artists, but now they are brick layers. Catherine Deeds is a nurse in Dr. George Smith's office. George Ludingington goes out on the seas to get whale oil. Some of his workmen are: Robert Bird, Roger Nichols, and Harold Farmer. Dora Frances Barr, Mildred Conquest, and Bernice Harris are great singers. They travel together accompanied by Ferne Paddock. Mary Mithoff, Millard Brand, Robert Miller, and Winona Frees have taught school and returning to Ball State Teachers College for three more years of study.

Charles Pickerill and Robert Stout are U. S. senators from Indiana. Janet Shigley married a poet; she is his secretary. Mary Elizabeth Jones and June Herring are working in the cafeteria at Central High. Ruth Eckerly has gone to Italy to study art. Lorena Justice and Melba Daugherty have gone to Greenland as missionaries. Viva Howell, Evelyn Cron, and Clara Mahoney are waitresses at the Dudo Hotel, San Francisco, California. Bertrand Longdon, William Elliott, and Foster Kruse are diving for pearls near the Fiji Islands. Martha Orr, Alberta Heath, Marjorie Lomott, and Mary A. Lindsay are chorus girls at a hotel near Palm Beach. Joe Bricker and Robert Cole are street cleaners in Cullacan, Mexico. Paul DeVoe pushes a banana cart in the streets of New York. Ward Haverstick and Earl Jones own gravel pits. Adrian Luplow owns the Glass Jewelry Store. Glen McMahon is Adrian's salesman and Lowell Tuttle his janitor. Carl Parr owns the Hi Priz Hard Ware Store. Robert Parr, Allen Burgauer, George Stillwagon and Denzel Retx are famous singers. They are known as The Dixie Hummers.

Gertrude Curran and Martha DeWitt own the Tasty Dilties Pastry Shoppe. Martha Harrold, Priscilla Haymond, and Ruth Heath are cooks at the Y. W. C. A. Tea Room, Muncie, Indiana. Robert Hawk ownes the best fish market in Tampa, Florida. Wayne Browning and Richard Duffey own a large clay pit in which Walter Bryan, William Hickman, and Charles Hole work. LaRhue Dungan and Geraldine Faulkner work at the soda fountain in Hook's store at Indianapolis. Marion Wolfe and Robert Wilson have a stand in the Sahara Desert; they sell ice cream and pop. Renwick Sterrett has become a great orator. He travels the world; his secretary is Charles Price. Virginia Wingerter is an M. D. Frederick Thorpe is a veterinarian in Lisbon, Portugal. Fred Williams, Donald Vanhorn, and Robert Taughinbaugh are secret service men in Chicago. James Stewart and Gilbert Hole own a barber shop at Jerome, Arizona. Elvaretta Irwin and Evelyn Humphreys are beauty experts in James and Gilbert's barber shop. Margaret Hensley owns a doll factory in Berlin, Germany. Crystal Janney, Oneida Myers, Agnes Kern, and Margaret McCracken are supervisors in Miss Hensley's factory. Frances Holt, Lowell Justice, and Robert Maxon have constructed a house submarine and are touring the world in it. Frederick Peare and Ralph Pence are officers at West Point. Kardese Howell and Mary Alice Layne are favorites of the screen. Leona McClellan and Robert Pettijohn entertain the customers of Harold Staker and Albert Wilkins' Cheap Dance with Spanish dances. Vaness Post is a famous shiek of Hollywood, California. Ruth Malnoski and Dica Mitchell own a greenhouse in Speinger, New Mexico. Cactus plants are their specialty.

Gary Prutzman is history professor at I. U. Charles Weaner and Wilton Sharff are cartoonists; they run comic sheets in the *Chicago Herald*. Armstead Shaw owns a chain of gold mines in Alaska. Some of those who have jobs under him are: Theadore Weir, William Reynolds, and Floyd Turner. Isabelle Maggs is down in Africa, teaching

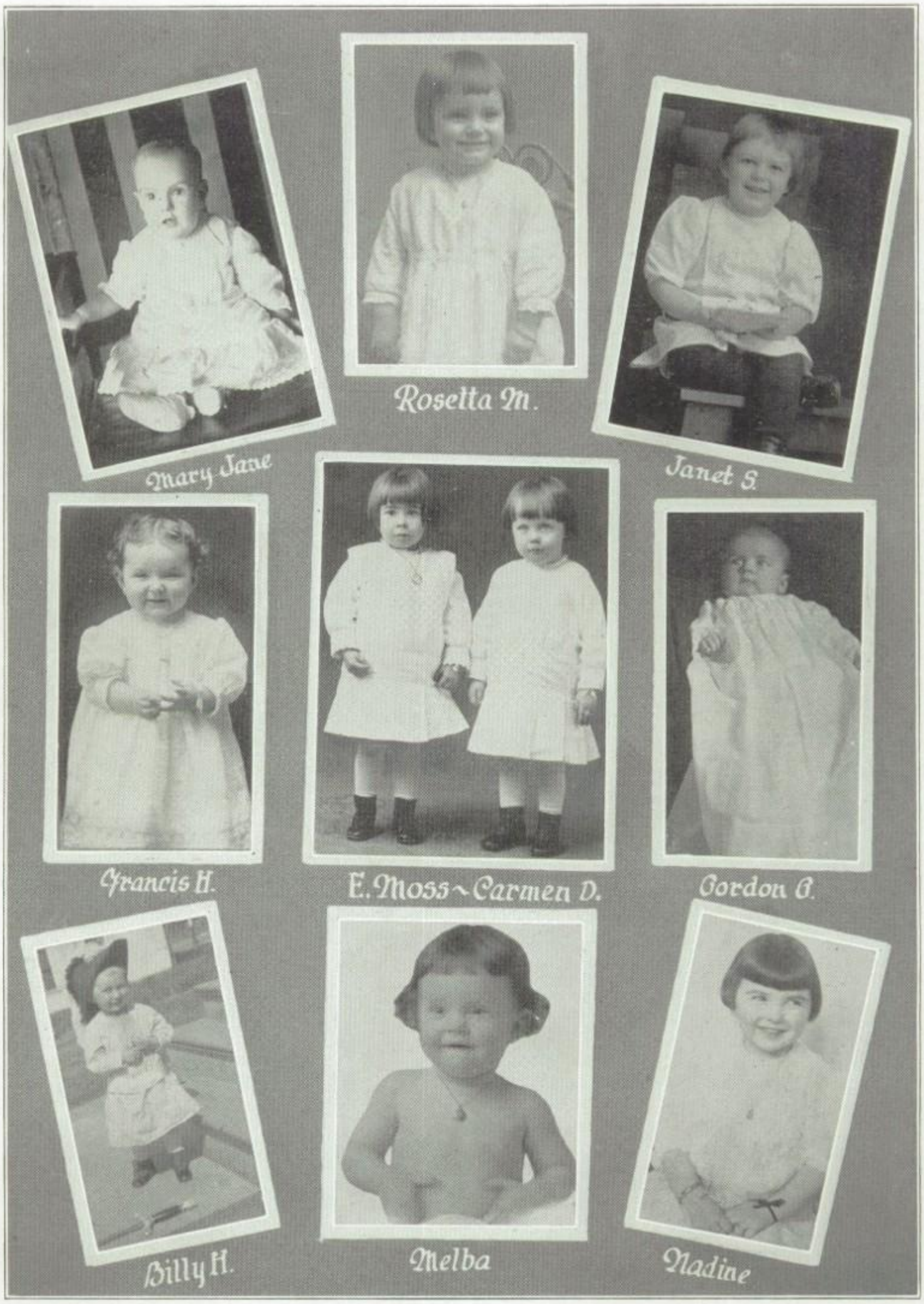
the natives the latest in etiquette. Evelyn Morris is the mayor of New York City. Geraldine McCaffrey owns a high-class café in Chicago. Maxon Robinson and Howard Simpson are successful musicians; Maxon plays the piano and Howard the saw. William Moffit, Earl Smith, Ona Moorehead, Maurice Roush, and Iva Wagers are with the Red Path Chautauqua; they can do anything from playing a harmonica to taking Lon Chaney's place.

At one of the largest schools in New York is Wilma Goodall as dean of girls; Stella Hardgrose is the head of the Latin department in the same school. Louise Rucker owns a roof garden. Ralph Warren has an orchestra in the same theatre with Louise Jones' dancing chorus. Laurene Phillips has become prominent as a woman lawyer of New York. Mary Louise Pettiford is trying to find out what it takes to make a good wife. Smith Thompson is spending all his spare time in trying to find a new fuel for the steam engine. Bessie Edwards has an exclusive dress shop for girls.

Madam Weaver waved her hand over the globe and put it to one side.

Yours for the purple,

MARY ALICE GRANT, *Class Prophet.*


Mary Jane
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Francis H.
E. Moss ~ Carmen D.
Gordon G.
Billy H.
Melba
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September 17

September 20

October 4

October 9

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 9 — Big rush! Everybody signed up!

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The lost babies wandering in the halls get desperate, and panicky as the class bells ring.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — All day session. The agony of it.

Thursday, Sept. 12 — No more friendly groups. Roll call seats assigned.

Friday, Sept. 13 — Friday the thirteenth!

Monday, Sept. 16 — Sophomore Chapel. A few seniors were asked to explain school clubs and school activities.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Everyone has curvature of the spine from watching the airplanes.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Five weeks from today we get to see our report cards. Who said anything?

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Last chance to subscribe to *The Munsonian*. Step right up please!

Friday, Sept. 20 — Intelligence test. Richmond expecting a large increase in population.

Saturday, Sept. 21 — Our first night football game.

Monday, Sept. 23 — First *Magician* meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — First senior meeting. We've absolutely the best class.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Election of Dramatic Club officers.

Saturday, Sept. 28—Our first home game. Tied with Newcastle 6-6.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—General chapel sponsored by Friendship Club.

Thursday, Oct. 3—Pep clubs plan year's work.

Friday, Oct. 4—Election of Wasson and Lane for yell leaders.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Sale of campaign banquet tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—What kind of dresses, ties, haircuts, must we have for our pictures?

Thursday, Oct. 10—Campaign banquet. Good luck to our quaking candidates!

Saturday, Oct. 12—Defeat Marion 27-0.

Monday, Oct. 14—Again we vote. Harrell Phillips, President; Bob Maxon, Vice-President; Ruth Stephenson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Tryouts for Dramatic Club play—*Just Suppose.*

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Two chapels — one sponsored by G. P. C. and another for Fire Prevention.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Friday, Oct. 18—Teachers' Convention. Our first vacation.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Play Tech—Defeated 13-12.

Monday, Oct. 21—

Tuesday, Oct. 22—

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Whoops! First snow!

Thursday, Oct. 24—Nixon takes Phillips' place as Dramatic Club president.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Home coming game with Wabash. We won, 12-0.

Friday, Nov. 1—First Dramatic Club. *Just Suppose.*

Saturday, Nov. 9—Sociology classes visit Boys' Reformatory at Pendleton. No one stayed over.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Oswald Ryan delivered an excellent speech in Armistice Chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 14—Seniors still struggling to sell Bearcat pencils.

October 10

October 23

October 28

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Juniors present *The Goose Hangs High.*

Thursday, Nov. 28—Turkey Day! M-m-m!

Friday, Nov. 29—Defeated Huntington in first out of town game. Vacation!

Monday, Dec. 2—Dynamo Club gave their annual luncheon for the football squad.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Downhearted! Why! The cards, of course.

Friday, Dec. 6—Girls' Pep Club Mixer, such fun! Defeated by our ancient rivals. Anderson, 33-23.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Mother-Daughter banquet given in our cafeteria had record attendance.

Friday, Dec. 13—Unlucky date brings luck. Defeated Tech. Big time by all at Senior Horseshoe Dance. A well-known senior tried to spill himself and his books down the steps. Should carry a rabbit's foot on the 13th.

Monday, Dec. 16—Yearning for Santa, the Ceemoh Club gives a kid party.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Miss Lewellen and Bob Parr enjoy a joint birthday in English class, second period.

Thursday, Dec. 19—Miss Cammack receives as a Christmas gift from teachers and former students next summer's vacation in Europe.

Friday, Dec. 20—Christmas chapel sponsored by Glee Club and Christmas play given by the Dramatic Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 25—What did Santa Claus bring you? Aren't you thrilled?

Friday, Dec. 27—Won over Bedford. A real Christmas gift. Dances, dances and more dances. Isn't it fun, tho?

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1930—A New Year! Any resolutions ?

Monday, Jan. 6—Miss Lewellen, pardon me, Mrs. Post, received a Christmas gift in the form of a husband. Can you imagine that?

Tuesday, Jan. 7—Norma Conger has received reward for the best essay submitted from Central in the Gorgas contest. J. E. Walker of Purdue discussed engineering with senior boys, while Miss Nellie Brown, a nurse, spoke to senior girls on nursing as a profession.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Waffle eating contest won by Orville Sink at Dauber Club meeting.

Friday, Jan. 17—Pep Club mixer at gym after the Logansport thriller, Muncie winning 44-45. Whoops.

Monday, Jan. 20—Girls of band are to receive new uniforms.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—Newswriting class selected. New members of Dramatic Club announced.

Monday, Jan. 27—New term. Chance to start anew! Welcome to the new little sophs.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—Chapel for the newcomers.

Monday, Feb. 10—Vergil Club has final meeting of new term in form of a Valentine party.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Lincoln's Memorial chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. Senior chapel.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Ben Greet Players in the city. Excused 7th and 8th for matinee, with special permission.

Friday, Feb. 14—Hearts a flutter! Valentine's Day.

December 13

January 1

February 12

Monday, Feb. 17—1930 sale of senior play tickets started. Every senior becomes a salesman.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Group pictures retaken! Ain't it great to get out of classes! Mr. Hobbs speaks to seniors on insurance, another of the professional talk series.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Once again the front steps are crowded and the knickers are seen here and there. Spring!

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Mr. Arnold gives talk to senior advisory groups on George Washington.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Day of days! Senior play! *The Poor Nut* quite the nutty, indeed!

Friday, Feb. 28—Tournament days once more!

Saturday, March 1—Whole county is congregated in high school gym only to see their teams squelched by "Mighty Muncie."

Monday, March 3—Test week here once more. Hain't no justice fer us poor overworked uns!

Tuesday, March 4—Dramatic class presents two-act play in the junior advisory chapel.

Wednesday, March 5—Exchange Club entertained by the sophomore class with a chapel; Rev. McDavitt spoke.

Thursday, March 6—For the second time Visiting Day was held for the parents. Thirsty girls tried to borrow mothers in order to get some of the punch. Sophomore girls had a snappy "Girls' Mixer."

Saturday, March 8—Nerve-racking! Muncie is final victor over Newcastle and Mt. Comfort, after hair-raising games in the regional. On to the State! Bearcats!

Monday, March 10—Basketeers appear in their brand new "M" sweaters. Aren't they grand, girls? Mrs. Jewett, (Heaven bless her) serves doughnuts to the pupils standing in line for the state tickets this morning. Bob Whitney arrives first at 12:30 a. m. Fifty were in line by 5:00 a. m. Real boosters!

Tuesday, March 11—What expressions one does see, when the cards are given out. Quite pathetic! Last group of Magician pictures taken.

Thursday, March 13—The old Bearcat spirit is displayed in a snappy pep chaped and parade through the main streets of Bearcat Town this afternoon, boosting the Bearcats through the state. Mr. Keller of Purdue addressed senior boys on "Steel."

Friday, March 14—Win right to advance to second round of state by defeating Goshen in hard-fought game 30-28.

Saturday, March 15—Defeat LaPorte and Frankfort, former champs, in morning and afternoon games, only to bow to Washington in final game 32-21. But who cares, didn't we defeat Frankfort in one hot game 18-14?

Where is the defenseless, green team of the beginning of the season? What a grand and glorious feeling! Yea! Rah! Bearcats!

Monday, March 17—Mr. Martin got his dates mixed and was compelled to treat the Bearcats and coaches to a luncheon when he discovered that the Dynamo luncheon honoring the Bearcats on St. Patrick's Day, was to be next Monday.

Tuesday, March 18—William F. Ashley discussed insurance in senior chapel. Boys announce their decision to dress as they

February 27

May 23

June 5

please for graduation. Rotary Club members were entertained by seniors at a luncheon in cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 19—Enthusiasm abounded in the walls of old Central at the chapel honoring the famous Bearcat squad, each member of which received a small gold basketball from the high school.

Thursday, March 20—Count Luckner lectures on war adventures under auspices of Muncie Teachers Federation.

Friday, March 21—Junior class puts on a Bearcat dance, celebrating our victories in the tournament. What a dance! What a celebration!

Monday—Friday, March 24-28—Spring vacation! Whoops! Signal for epidemic of spring fever. Bearcats are banqueted and feted to excess.

Monday, March 31—Friday, April 4—Magician subscription week. Last chance.

Tuesday, April 1 — The teachers have decided that the students of M. H. S. are possessed with all available knowledge and have dismissed school until next fall. April Fool!

Mr. Bradson, prominent Muncie lawyer, spoke to senior advisory groups on "Law as a Profession."

Wednesday, April 2—Seniors all het up about mock election to-day. Should have been on April Fool's Day.

Tuesday, April 8—Two seniors in their attempt to attend the senior chapel in which Mr. Brown of I. U. spoke on "Journalism," found themselves among the sophomores at their class meeting! Will they ever grow up?

Wednesday, April 9—Big time had by all at dance at Y. W. C. A. given by Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs. A new hero! Bob Pickerill appears with a broken arm.

Thursday, April 10—Dramatic Club play postponed indefinitely. Worst luck!

April 11—M. H. S. Band puts on a public concert. Are we proud of our band?

April 14—April showers! and more showers!

April 15—Dr. Beeson, president of the Delaware County Medical Association speaks to seniors on "Medicine as a Profession."

April 19—Muncie is host to the district band contest. Welcome tooters!

April 24—Girls' Pep Club entertains the mothers with a tea.

April 29—Once again the yellow pasteboards appear. Grades!

May 1, 2, 3—The state band contest is held at Elkhart.

May 9—The Dramatic Club dinner followed by Junior-Senior Prom and what a prom it was!

May 23—Senior dance! The dance of dances!

May 29—Seniors give the school a treat in senior farewell chapel.

May 30—Vacation for the last time in the school year. Decoration Day!

June 1—Baccalaureate!

June 2—Wedding Bells! Nancy Grafton and Bob Pickerill are married in the Latin wedding at the annual Latin banquet.

June 3—The seniors cast aside their dignity and have a big time at senior picnic.

June 4—Much weeping among the seniors at the senior banquet.

June 5—The end of wonderful high school days for our seniors. Commencement.

FLIGHT IS ENDED

WHEN in 1926 a green plane flew over flying field C. H. S., and landed, all the employees gazed in amazement when they saw the Class of '30 alight and, with Miss McDermond leading the line, enter hanger 221 to hear a series of lectures given by Central's wise employers, and because each one one was so attentive all were invited back to hear the second series in 1927 to be held in hanger 324. Before leaving, we held a Christmas party in the gym, and, because our plane was not ready to resume its journey, we were entertained by the Dynamo Club at a chapel.

Flying about for three months, the plane "30" picked up more passengers from the small fields nearby. The plane was exchanged for a red one with Miss Hutzel as pilot, but because the plane did not want to land, Mr. Zetterberg took the wheel and safely guided it to the landing field where we secured a beautiful plane, blue and silver. This time the lectures were more *stiff* and complicated, but we struggled through them, and those of us who had been best were entertained with a luncheon by the Exchange Club.

Because we thought we had learned enough to pilot our own plane we unanimously chose David White as head pilot with Miss Arthur overseer. Since only 214 of us were able to get in theplane "30," we had to have constructed several small planes. While these were being made ready, we entertained all the employees of the flying field with a Carnival Dance. The gas tank of "30" became exhausted; so the entire fleet landed and this time entertained the employees with the mystery play,*In the Next Room,* which was enjoyed so much by them that they eagerly watched for our next stop, but, to the disappointment of some, we took only the employees of '29 and landed them at the Roberts flying field where we entertained them with a never-to-be-forgotten prom.

Choosing a new pilot was not such an easy task, but finally Harrel Phillips was chosen and Miss Siegwart assumed the position of overseer. The blue and silver planes served us well, but for the long and hard journey ahead of us would be unserviceable; so the silver was changed for rose and on the new ones the words *The Class That Leads* were inscribed with huge letters. From time to time it landed for repairs, and each time entertained the employees of the flying field—first with a dance and then with another play, this time, *The Poor Nut.* And then, because we had not entertained our mothers since we had started on our trip, we gave a tea in their honor at the landing field, Y. W. C. A.

All the landings and take-offs of our mighty plane "30" were not so easy and joyous as they might now seem. Many times the landings were made in bad fields or the take-offs would be poor because of ruts in the fields.

All of us assembled to hear speeches given for our benefit, and then again we landed at the field Y. W.C.A. to enjoy a last banquet with our classmates. Again we soared through the clouds and landed at the Field House to receive instructions on how to pilot our own plane.

Each of us will take a different plane and fly to a higher mark; perhaps, by chance, some of us will be trying for the same mark, only we will go in different directions to reach it. So one flight is ended, but it will soon be time to start another. All of us are equally prepared; so let us not make a bad take-off.

SENIOR MOCK ELECTION

All-round girl _ _ _ _ _ Sarah Lou Mann
All-round boy _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Tom Beall
Best-looking girl _ _ _ _ _ _ Nadine Cring
Best-looking boy _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Fred Jones
Best-dressed girl _ _ _ _ _ _ Nadine Cring
Best-dressed boy _ _ _ _ _ _ Harold Nixon
Class sheik _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Charles Pickerell
Fashion plate _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Harold Nixon
Class mascot _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Max Austin
Best boy athlete _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Francis Reed
Best girl athlete _ _ _ _ Marguerite Clinger
Best boy dancer _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Earl Milner
Best girl dancer _ _ _ _ _ Bonnie McDonald
Class pest _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ George Koons
Loud speaker _ _ _ _ _ _ Bernard Chambers
Class parrot _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ David Barley
Class giggler _ _ _ _ _ Dorothy Bradford
Class shark _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Elbert Carter
Class wit _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Robert Pettijohn

SENIOR CLASS SONG

We are the seniors, seniors of '30,
Proud to boast the cream and purple true;
We represent a long-standing army —
Fighting, surging onward toward the goal;
And when our journey is all completed,
Looking back upon happy high school days,
Pep for the Bearcats — you bet we have it!
Shout for dear old Muncie High.

"Jahn & Ollier Again"

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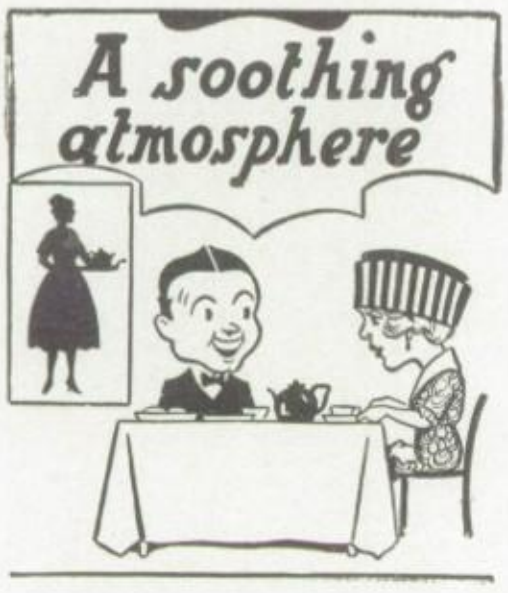

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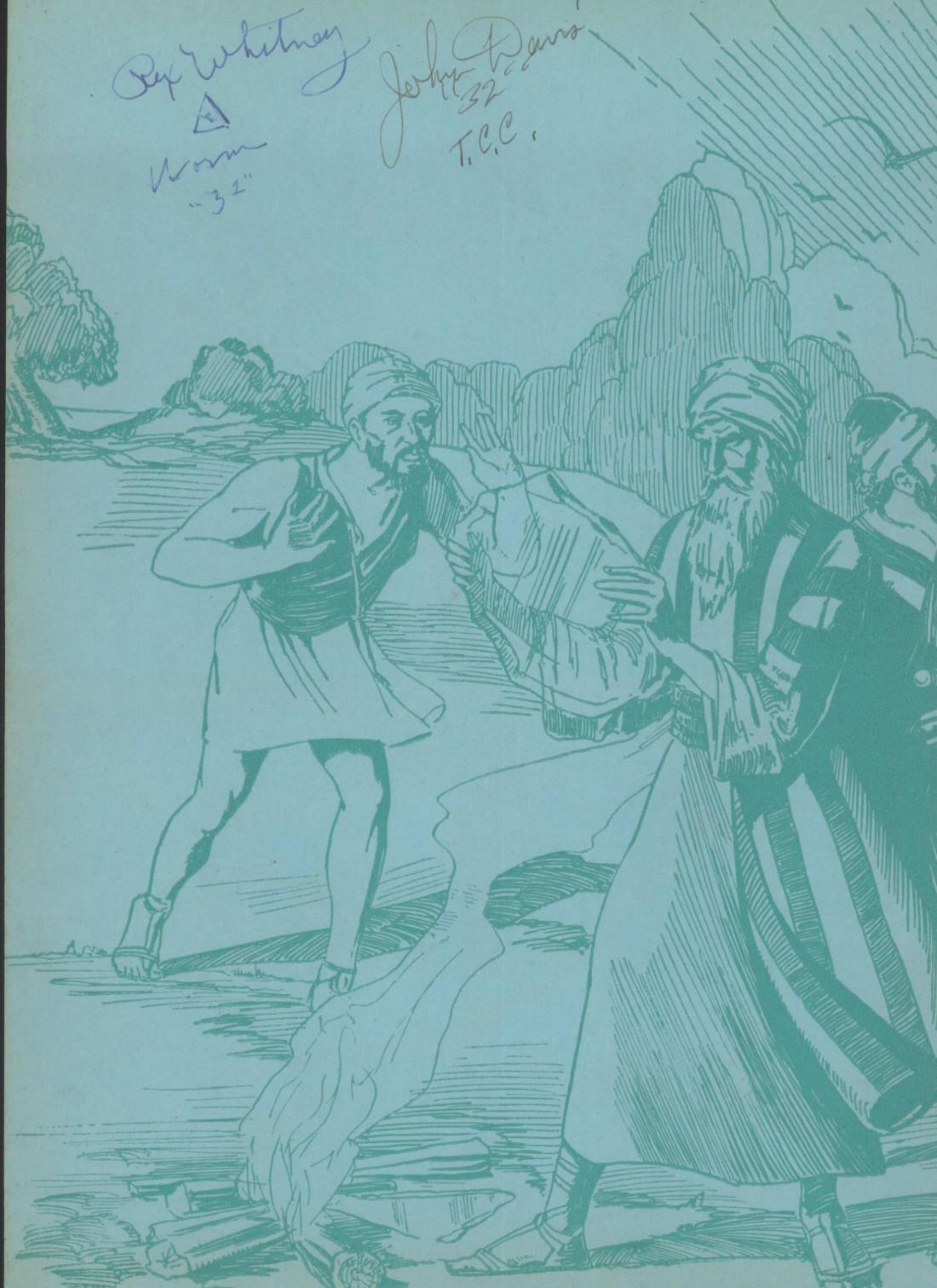
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